

REVOLT IN VIENNA; 40 KILLED

JONES REACHES GOLF PINNACLE IN OPEN VICTORY

Wins British Crown by Record 285.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

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ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 15.—

Robert Tyrone Jones of Atlanta, Ga., is king of golf today.

He smashed all American and British championship records, both open and amateur, with a 285 score for the four rounds, and won his own throne as the British open champion on the heathery St. Andrews links—the renowned cradle of golf.

Jones' record of 285 is 6 below last year's St. Andrews figure, where he first won the British open. That score tied the previous record.

[Jones' 285 is the lowest ever shot in British or American golf, but the world record is held by J. Douglas Edgar, deceased, a British born pro of Atlanta, Ga., who scored 278 in the 1911 Canadian open.]

The eighteen leaders in the tournament just closed—with their scores—were:

Jones.....285	Barnes.....291
Bommer.....291	Stevens.....292
Roberts.....292	Compton.....293
Kirkwood.....293	Smith.....293
Whitcomb.....293	Kennett.....295
Holmes.....297	Tolley.....297
Terrance.....298	Scott.....297
Rogers.....300	Hallum.....297
Buckle.....301	Harris.....297

Bobby Wins Scotland.

To win the title Bobby made the most gallant effort ever put forth in championship golf and after he returned to his hotel, he was overcome with fatigue and excitement.

Carrying his famous putter, Calumty Jones, in his hand as a scepter, the smiling King Bobby, in his white sweater, was mobbed on the eighth green after he had holed his 285th stroke. The howling Scotsmen, defying all restraint, rushed at him and sought him on their shoulders.

Fifteen thousand, every one of whom unspontaneously had been cheering for the American Bobby, tried to grab his hand. They patted him on the back and punched him in the ribs. Every window of the clubhouse looking out on the green was crowded with people. Bobble smiled through it all and shook as many hands as he could.

The mob was not content to deposit Bobby at the clubhouse but swept across the road to his hotel. No victory ever was more popular. Old Andrew Kirkaldy, the eighteenth hole greenskeeper, who marched with Lord Roberts from Kabul to Kandahar, declared, "I reckon I ken mooch about golf, but I never see sich golf as this."

Crowd Interrupts Jones' Play.

When Jones drove off the eighteenth a solid mass of people fifteen deep formed a human frame on the level from tee to green. This, the crack of his drive they surged forward, fighting for the front rank and forming a compact square. The sides of this square soon began to cave in toward the center and Jones could not play his ball. He sat down until the stewards forced back the mob with batons.

The hot sun blazed down on the historic course and people in bathing suits ran up from the North sea beach. Bobby was disturbed by the milling multitude and dropped his apologetic smile in the hollow at the edge of the green. Another surge followed. Jones was compelled to plunge like a football back through the line to get to the green, the stewards fighting frenziedly to make a passageway. Cheers were suppressed with difficulty when Jones slipped up to 13 holes from the pin, and those on the outer edge thought he had dropped a ball. With another casual tap the championship had been decided.

The last and final round had been covered in 75—one under par—with all the effects of five grueling days of golfing on the champion in a battle against a field of 268 of the world's best golfers, representing five continents.

His four rounds ran 74, 75, 75, and 75, all but one under par, making the spectacular 285 aggregate.

Leaves Cup at St. Andrews.

America, however, will not see the cup. It was formally presented to the Royal and Ancient club officials at the clubhouse here this year. Bobby modestly and smilingly accepted the cup and then requested, as a gesture of appreciation and his fondness for Scotland, that it be held in the clubhouse here this year. That request was a record, for the cup never has been won by a St. Andrews player in history, and Bobby's stock went up accordingly. So John Bull keeps his pot of silver held by the American successfully since 1911, except on one occasion.

Continued on page 14, column 7.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

(And Historical News Book.)

Saturday, July 15, 1927.

FOREIGN.

Pacific flyers crash plane on Molokai, leper colony island of the Hawaiian group. Smith scratched. Bronte unhurt. Page 1.

Forty reported slain and 200 hurt as police and troops battle workers' mobs in Vienna; rioters burn palace of justice. Page 1.

Byrd and Chamberlin, with Leitchan's captain, discuss plans for ship to land airplane service. Page 2.

Calles fires 25 Catholic leaders imprisoned as rebels; Mexican churchmen see accord with the government. Page 2.

Japan serves ultimatum that no naval limitation accord can be signed at Geneva unless U. S. and Britain agree to America's original tonnage figures for cruisers and destroyers. Page 4.

LOCAL.

Joe Powers, dirty but happy, climbs down from flagpole into hysterical fame. Page 1.

Schoolma'ams may lose jobs when they marry—if school board decides they lose efficiency. Page 1.

Former Austrian count killed in auto crash; county death toll for year reaches 429. Page 2.

Court issues injunction in bar between services furnishing race news to bookmakers. Page 3.

Judge Caylor refuses to obey court committee order to resume hearing criminal cases in the fall. Page 3.

State's Attorney Smith sues Bairstow and rich bondmen for \$40,000 in Whiskey fund scandal. Page 3.

Who machine-gunned McGwigan? Murder still a mystery as investigation is abandoned. Page 5.

Between 8,000 and 7,000 persons view bodies of three convicts hanged at Joliet for Elkhart murder. Page 6.

Thompson and Hughes claim victory in 30 day war on crooks; crime commission isn't so sure. Page 6.

Mayor Thompson declares there is no need for legislature to start subway action. Page 7.

Inventory lists firm's liabilities at \$1,100,000; shows worries leading to Sam Adelstein's suicide. Page 7.

Radio programs. Page 8.

Outbursts; death notices. Page 8.

DOMESTIC.

All Indiana girls at Jackson's home story. Stephenson says home is worth \$150, but it's dead. Page 2.

War of stifling heat continues to hang over eastern seaboard, with no relief in sight; death toll 65. Page 3.

Witnesses in Birger trial tell of gang leader's threats to kill Mayor Joe Adams. Page 4.

Gov. Small signs eleven bills, vetoes two, and lets three become laws without signature. Page 4.

Gov. Len Small pays state \$650,000 interest refund in satisfaction of judgment. Page 4.

Women delegates tell President he will support their equal rights amendment. Page 5.

Gov. Jackson paroled Dale, anti-klan editor, sentenced for contempt of court. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Radical and pacifist propagandists plan crusade on congress. Page 5.

Kellogg pays high tribute to Henry White, who died today after spending his life in diplomatic service. Page 5.

Canada replies to United States note urging joint construction of St. Lawrence seaway; delays decision. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Bobby Jones' record 285 wins British open and makes him king of golf. Page 1.

Dempsey of 1927 is only a shadow of the old Dempsey, but Pegler thinks he has a good chance to beat Jack Sharkey. Page 12.

Virginia Van Wie wins women's city golf crown; beats Josephine Moran, 4 and 3. Page 13.

Jones' success backs up theory of "start them young." Page 13.

Box lake pair of beatings from Athletics, 3 to 1 and 13 to 10. Page 13.

Cubs defeat Boston, 5 to 4, to take four out of five in series. Page 13.

Dark Phantom finds mud just right to win at Lincoln Fields. Page 16.

BOOKS.

Penny Butcher's Review. Page 12.

Tatsumi 225 aggregate. Page 12.

London News Letter. Page 12.

EDITORIALS.

Killing the Goose: Let's Go Back to Robbery Street; Hold 'Em Joe and Capt. Tatum; Crusade of Subscribers; The Floggers. Page 6.

MARKETS.

Prosperity is general, but competition for business is keen, economist says. Page 37.

Baldwin Locomotive leads higher and wider swing in stocks. Page 18.

Leach dines "intellectuals" still are much concerned over status of "brothers to the ox." Page 18.

Want Ad Index. Page 18.

Flyers Reach Hawaii as Gas Gives Out

STILL BUNKERED



BOMB WRECKS AND SINKS SMALL LAKE STEAMBOAT

The steamship North Shore, a small vessel plying between the Municipal pier and Lincoln park, was wrecked and sunk early this morning by a mysterious bomb explosion. Three watchmen on the boat escaped when the vessel listed and sank at the foot of Illinois street.

The boat had a capacity of 450 passengers and was owned by Fred and Edward Hints, 2814 North Maplewood avenue. John Hints, a son of Edward, was on the vessel and was one of the men on watch. He said he had just gone to the front end of the boat when the explosion occurred, blowing a hole in the rear and wrecking the deck. F. Hous, a switchman, said he saw two men in an automobile near the boat a short time before the blast and it is believed they threw the bomb.

The damage to the boat was estimated at \$25,000.

SCHOOLMA'AMS Who Are Wives May Lose Jobs

Chicago school ma'ams who get married may forfeit their jobs if a study soon to be begun by the school board reveals that the acquisition of husbands lessens their efficiency as teachers.

President J. Lewis Coats said yesterday after a conference with other trustees.

The board now has more teachers than it can find jobs for, and the number is increasing, Mr. Coats said. Of the 2,000 teachers now on the unassigned list, not more than one-eighth can be placed during the coming year.

600 Quality for Jobs.

More than 600 of this year's graduates at the Chicago Normal college have qualified for positions in the schools. In addition a recent decision by the civil service commission that teachers in school offices would have to be replaced by civil service clerks will throw more than 400 out of their jobs. School officials estimate that at the present rate of employment a graduate of the normal college will have to wait between three and four years for a position.

The situation is becoming serious and we shall have to face it squarely," Mr. Coats said. "With such a large surplus of teachers to select from the logical thing is to choose the best of them."

In many other cities teachers who marry automatically forfeit their jobs because the boards who employ them believe that the added responsibilities lessen their worth to the schools. "We shall conduct an investigation to see whether that is true or not."

Urges Sabbatical Leaves.

As a further means of reducing the number of teachers and giving employment to those on the waiting list Trustee James A. Hemingway suggested granting sabbatical leaves of absence with part pay. Mr. Hemingway said yesterday that he believed Mayor Thompson is inclined to favor such leaves if a satisfactory schedule could be devised.

"The sabbatical year is not a new idea," Mr. Hemingway said. "Many of the larger cities have already adopted it. But I think the plan as presented by Mr. McAndrew some time ago is far from being acceptable."

"What the teacher would gain by reason of travel and special study would be of benefit to the pupil. The broadening influence of travel is generally admitted, and I do not know of any one who needs it more than the school teacher who, as a result of the limitations of her position, frequently becomes narrow, self-centered and self-opinionated—traits which unconsciously develop and become part of her mental make-up."

Supt. McAndrew, informed that a ban on teacher marriages was being

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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:58; sunset, 8:25. Moon rises at 10:18 p. m. today. Jupiter is the morning star. Saturn and Venus are evening stars. Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy; Saturday and Sunday, with showers and thunderstorms; warmer in eastern portion Saturday; cooler in north portion Sunday.

TRIUMPH BAROMETER.

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CRASH PLANE ON LEPER ISLE, BUT ESCAPE UNHURT

HONOLULU, July 15.—(AP)—Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, California flyers, who left Oakland, Cal., Thursday morning for a flight to Hawaii, arrived at Wheeler field, 25 miles from Honolulu at 3:37 p. m., Honolulu time (3:27 p. m., Chicago time) today as passengers aboard army planes.

They were taken off the island of Molokai, sixty miles southeast of Honolulu, a short time after their monoplane was forced to land for lack of gasoline. The flyers were not injured.

The arrival of the flyers on Molokai island, long famous as the seat of a vast colony of lepers, ended one of the most dramatic episodes in the recent series of overseas flights. As the airman sped toward the group of little islands in the mid-Pacific, the little radio set on the plane clicked out the story. Then from the radio high in the clouds came S O S calls, saying the plane would be forced to land on the ocean and the flyers take to their air-filled rubber life boat.

Ships Rush to Rescue.

In a few minutes three ships were plowing through the sea toward the spot where the plane was believed to have gone down.

For four and one-half hours there was no word from the flyers. Radio messages from the ships, hastening to the rescue, told of crowding up all steam in the supposed race against death.

Then the radio station in Molokai island spluttered out the news that the flyers had succeeded. After calling for help they had kept on plunging through the sky. With the last drop of gas used up, they crashed their plane in a kluge or bread fruit tree, and landed, just 90 miles from their goal, Honolulu.

Thousands Cheer Flyers.

Thousands gathered at Wheeler field to welcome Smith and Bronte. Guns roared a salute for the flyers as they stepped from the army planes. Smith cried a joyous shout: "Well, here we are."

Bronte was over to his partner, Smith, and shook hands with him. The two flyers clasped each other on the back as they stood together.

Smith immediately explained the messages asking assistance were sent because it appeared at that time that our gasoline supply might give out and we were taking no chances."

Smith added, however, that they flew to Molokai successfully, exhausting their gasoline just as they reached land.

"We crashed up there because we didn't have another drop of gas," Smith said.

"It was hard to have the ship wrecked after it had carried us so far, but we'll never be able to fly again. The plane is too badly wrecked to rebuild or salvage. We are going back to Molokai to salvage the motor if we can."

Tired but Feeling Fine.

Smith brought a number of letters and papers. After posing for pictures the flyers were driven to the Royal Hawaiian hotel, where they will be guests during

a child and wounded five persons when they fired on a labor parade in the town of Schattendorf, on the Hungarian border, in January. But the trial was so conducted that the jurors had to agree to the judge's request for a verdict of not guilty. It was feared a verdict of guilty would incite a civil war.

Workers Start Outbreak

The revolution seemed to be spontaneous. Soon after reporting for work this morning bands of workmen and women simultaneously left their jobs and began parading through the streets shouting "Down with the bourgeoisie" and "Down with the bourgeoisie of justice" and shaking their fists at every one. At 9 o'clock 10,000 passed by the hotel, laughing and singing and waving flags and banners. They were shouting "Down with the bourgeoisie" and "Down with the bourgeoisie of justice" and shaking their fists at every one.

At 11 o'clock everything still had the atmosphere of a picnic and the crowd was still shouting "Down with the bourgeoisie" and "Down with the bourgeoisie of justice" and shaking their fists at every one.

Cavalrymen Charge Crowd

At 11 o'clock 200 cavalrymen appeared at the palace of justice and passed the crowd, going toward the hill. As they rode down the hill the crowd started to curse them. Somebody threw a stone. Immediately the cavalrymen wheeled and charged toward the opera house while the mob stood cursing the strikers, half naked militiamen.

In the wake of the cavalry came rioters carrying sticks and stones and knives. Two persons were killed. One was a farmer's wife, which he placed at his throat, threatening to slash it open. Twelve others stopped him, shouting: "Let him alone—he is a foreigner."

Storm Palace of Justice

I went on to the palace of justice, where 10,000 had quickly gathered. Exactly at noon, led by women and boys, the mob stormed the palace, driving the pale faced bureaucrats off the streets.

"Down with the bourgeoisie of justice," the mob shouted, while thousands overran the buildings and shattered the windows.

Francis women threw bundles of court papers and legal documents to the crowd below, who heaped them together and started bonfires. One of these, on the palace steps, soon became a huge blaze. The flames soared up the marble pillars, lighting the high. The rioters shouted gleefully.

Then a new group entered the building and started throwing down desks, chairs, cabinets and more documents to feed the fire. Then still another mob entered the building and started a fire on the inside. When the first column of smoke broke through, there was tremendous jubilation in the streets.

About 1 o'clock firemen arrived. The mob, however, refused to make way and threatened to kill the firemen if they interfered with the fire.

Workers' Guards Arrive

Then there came about 500 men carrying sticks and signs reading "Workingmen's police guard." These men were supposed to quell disorders among their own people and were received with cheers and applause. They did nothing. Meanwhile the palace of justice was blazing flames from every window of the two lower floors.

About 1:30 p. m. the rioting shifted to the city hall and the opera house. Police fired on a crowd which attempted to storm the city hall and many fell in the street. The mob broke and fled.

Part of the rioters burned a police station near the city hall. They went to the office of two newspapers, the clerical conservative Reichspost, organ of Premier Seipel, and the nationalistic Wiener Neueste Nachrichten. They stripped the offices and set fire to them.

Machine Guns Open Fire

Then troops were called out in the vicinity of parliament. Foot and horse troops marched toward the mob which refused to yield. Then machine gun and rifle volleys were turned on the rioters. At the firing 30,000 persons began a wild race to take shelter behind buildings.

I ran with the crowd, then made my way back to the other side of parliament and walked toward the church cavalry to find the grounds strewn with dead and dying, blood mingled with the dirt and debris.

Set Police Station Afire

LONDON, July 15.—(U. P.)—I saw a mob, wildly cheering, set alight a small police station behind parliament house, reads a dispatch tonight from the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Express. "The police fired the mob, using them down the side streets. When any policeman was caught he was ruthlessly killed with sticks or swords. Suddenly there was a clatter of horse hoofs and a large detachment of mounted police galloped down the street, making a regular cavalry charge, whirling swords over their heads."

"Workmen quickly ran motor torpedoes across the streets, piling up ladders and building materials in improvised barricades. As the mounted police passed, slashing at all who were in their way, many emerged from doorways, armed with strips of plank and lead piping, with which they tried to injure and fell the horses."

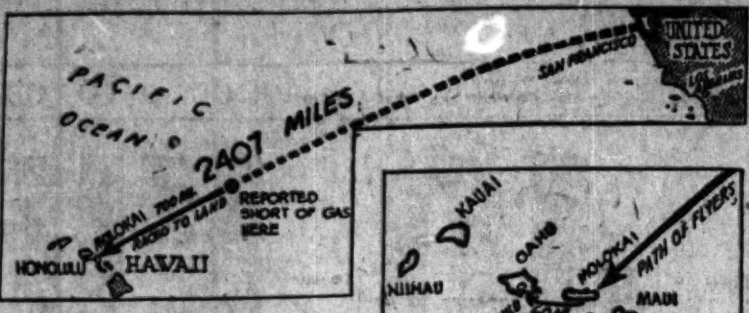
Police fired, rioters fell. Behind the mounted police came foot police. They opened a rapid fire with pistols on the demonstrators. As it stopped to take a picture two demonstrators rolled over dead."

After a tour of the streets the writer says he went to parliament house, which had been turned into an emergency dressing station. There was a strong smell of antiseptic, the floor was blood stained, and ambulance men were working feverishly.

"As I entered," the writer continued, "a girl was led in, bandaged, and a man was carried in, shot through the face."

"The tragic feature is the number of factory girls who joined in the demonstration. It will probably be found many of them were among the victims. They shrieked at the police in front of parliament house, shouting clenched fists and screaming 'Murderers.'"

Flyers Safe in Hawaiian Isle



Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, the flyers, succeeded in reaching the island of Molokai in the Hawaiian group yesterday, after a flight over the Pacific, filled with drama, told by the plane's and ship's radio, that held the world almost breathless.

Seven hundred miles from Honolulu, the flyers sent out an S. O. S. declaring they were out of gas and about to land in the sea. Three ships turned about and raced to rescue the flyers.

Then out of the air came word that the airman were safe. Evidently they had driven their plane at top speed and to the last ounce of gas.

MUSEUM PARTY OFF WEDNESDAY TO HUNT ANCIENT MAN RELICS

An expedition sponsored by Capt. Marshall Field will leave New York next Wednesday to search in many places in Europe and Asia for relics which will cast light upon the progress of prehistoric man from about 500,000 B. C. until the dawn of civilization.

The work will be directed by Henry Field, assistant curator of physical anthropology of the Field museum.

Two or three years will be required to complete the search, and the specimens collected will be installed in the Hall of Prehistoric Man in the museum, plans for which have already been made.

After exploring several European countries Mr. Field will proceed to Jerusalem by way of Egypt, and thence set out on a trek of some 700 miles across the Northern Arabian desert in a motor car. In the center of the desert he expects to collect remains of prehistoric human cultures. The third leg of the trip will be to Kish, where Mr. Field will go in December.

TRAINING CAMPS ATTRACT 10,000 MORE THIS YEAR

Applications for the citizens' military training camps throughout the country yesterday exceeded 46,000 more than 10,000 above this time last year. An excess of about 65,000 is expected by the end of July when most of the training camps will open.

"The exceptional interest being taken in the camps this year makes it certain that just as soon as facilities are supplied there will be at least 100,000 youths in training every year," said Col. Noble Brandon Judah, civilian aid to the secretary of war for the sixth corps area.

Steals Diamond Ring at City Hall Official's Home

The home of Bishop A. J. Carey, colored, 4756 South Parkway, member of city civil service commission, was invaded Thursday night by a Negro thief, believed to be the same who has been raiding homes in the Beverly Hills and Woodlawn districts. Dorothy Carey, 18, was awakened and saw the robber in her bedroom. He escaped with a diamond ring valued at \$250.

Says He Cut Income to Beat Alimony; He's Jailed

Harry F. Deery, accused of reducing his income from \$100 to \$22 a week to evade alimony payments, yesterday was committed to the county jail by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch for failure to provide for the maintenance of his wife, Mrs. Helen Deery, 3832 Kenilworth avenue. He had failed in the two weeks allowed by the court to adjust his income so he could pay her \$17 a week.

Durand Sued for \$50,000 by Former Chauffeur

Scott Durand, Lake Forest millionaire, and his wife were sued for \$50,000 yesterday on a charge of malicious prosecution. The plaintiff is Elmer Simpkins, son of a former clerk of the Probate court, who was indicted and cleared twice in Lake county on a charge of stealing the Durand automobile shortly after being employed by them in 1922 as a chauffeur.

Marines Who Fought at Soissons Will Celebrate

Marine post of the American Legion will hold commemorative exercises at Forge woods, 95th street and Western avenue, tomorrow afternoon to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the battle of Soissons, in which the second division and the first American and Moroccan divisions formed the spear head of the attack.

To His Son, Mussolini Is Answer to Grammar Quiz

MILAN, July 15.—(U. P.)—"Define the imperative mood," a school examiner said to Bruno Mussolini, son of the Fascist chief. In the king and my father," answered Bruno, amid the applause of victors.

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Tickets Now on Sale at City Ticket Office, 10 S. Clark St. Phone 10-1000. Union Station. Baggage and Check Room. Phone 10-1000. Women Air Service.

GOING SUNDAY, JULY 17th Fast Non-Stop Special Trains Let the Engineer Do the Driving GOING TRIP

From Chicago - 7:15 p. m. Lv. Western Ave. - 7:25 a. m. Ar. National Ave. - 9:10 a. m. Ar. Milwaukee - 9:15 a. m.

RETURNING Lv. Milwaukee - 7:15 p. m. Lv. National Ave. - 7:20 p. m. Arrive in Chicago - 10:00 p. m. Half Fare for Children

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FLYERS REACH HAWAII ON LAST BIT OF GASOLINE

Crash Plane on Loper Isle, Escaping Injury.

(Continued from first page.)

plotted our route around," continued Smith.

Bronte denied this with a smile, but Smith insisted that he spoke the truth. Speaking of the flight's ending, Smith said, "We were exactly 24 hours in the air when we sighted Molokai, and we realized that our gasoline supply was exhausted."

News of the forced landing on Molokai was received here in a radio-gram by Capt. Lowell Smith from the flyers. At that time a search for them was in progress about 700 miles north-east of here by three ships that had heard the S. O. S. signals sent out by the plane at 6:13 a. m. Pacific time.

The vessel Wilhelmina, President Pierce, and the army transport Kenowia reported they were rushing to the point indicated by Bronte in his last message as the vicinity of forced descent because of a depleted gasoline supply.

Preparations were started at Wheeler field, the army's airport 20 miles from Honolulu, to send out the giant Fokker used by Lieut. Lester J. Matland and Albert Heppenberger in their recent flight from Oakland, Cal., to Hawaii.

Then, just as the steamship Wilhelmina advised land stations it was within 16 miles of the position designated by Bronte and expected to pick up the flyers, word was received here that the aviators filed a radio message at Molokai reading "forced landing near radio station. Both O. K. Send some one for us. Notify others we are O. K."

It was believed here that when Bronte broadcast his SOS at 5:15 a. m. Honolulu time [7:45 a. m. Pacific time] he miscalculated his distance from the nearest land.

Francis Calls for Help. Bronte gave latitude and longitude, indicating the plane was about 500 miles northeast of Pala. Frantic calls for help were received by the land stations and the government ordered an air search service when the ship was within 500 miles of port, lengthening the distance to 1,000 miles when conditions were prearranged to sign up.

Chamberlin Even expressed willingness to sign a contract to begin such flights personally at once with a Beljan plane, using a collapsible runway sloping from the deck to the bow.

Commander Byrd recommended a catapult, using a seaplane carrying approximately 300 pounds of mail or three passengers, making it possible, with complete safety, to cross the ocean in two hours less than four days.

Francis O. K.'s Coast Flight. PARIS, July 15.—(U. P.)—The French government today officially approved the plan for an attempt at a Paris-New York flight with a plane piloted by Dieudonne Coste, who plans to hop off within ten days.

Courtesy Tests Flying Boat. SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 15.—(U. P.)—Capt. F. T. Courtney, British ace who is planning a trans-Atlantic flight from Ireland to New York, today made a successful trial flight in the Dornier flying boat, which he will use. He hopes to take off from Calshot on Tuesday for Ireland. The trans-Atlantic hope probably will be started from Valencia, Ireland.

Four Planes to Try Hop. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) BERLIN, July 15.—Four German Junker airplanes are in readiness at Dessau to fly to America. The Trans-Atlantic correspondent has learned from a most reliable source. They intend to fly twenty-four hours apart, to prove that regular service is feasible. The squadron will start within four weeks, it is said.

A benedictine bottle was washed up on the shore at Wangerow island, in the North sea near Wilhelmshaven, with a purposeful message from the French aviators, Capt. Charles Nungesser and Francois Coll. It said: "Send help. We have no food or water and are on a small island in the Atlantic." A sketch map accompanied the note, indicating the bottle had been thrown into the sea west of the Bermudas.

BURIED IN FALL ON STAIRS. Charles McDonough, 65, of 5506 South Halsted street, an elevator operator, received a possible skull fracture yesterday morning when he fell down the stairs in his home. At the German Deaconess hospital his condition was pronounced critical.

Excursion Milwaukee AND RETURN \$2.00

Going SUNDAY, JULY 17th Fast Non-Stop Special Trains Let the Engineer Do the Driving GOING TRIP

From Chicago - 7:15 p. m. Lv. Western Ave. - 7:25 a. m. Ar. National Ave. - 9:10 a. m. Ar. Milwaukee - 9:15 a. m.

RETURNING Lv. Milwaukee - 7:15 p. m. Lv. National Ave. - 7:20 p. m. Arrive in Chicago - 10:00 p. m. Half Fare for Children

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Tickets Now on Sale at City Ticket Office, 10 S. Clark St. Phone 10-1000. Union Station. Baggage and Check Room. Phone 10-1000. Women Air Service.

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FORMER AUSTRIAN COUNT KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Death Toll Is Now 499; Highest on Record.

Eric von Sturm, a former Austrian count, was killed near Glen View yesterday when his automobile was trapped between the gates of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul grade crossing on the Waukegan road. A train hit his car as he was trying to jump to safety.

The former count was born fifty years ago in an ancestral castle in Pressburg and was disinherited when he married a cabaret dancer.

He had been in Chicago on business and was returning to Milwaukee at the time of the accident.

Toll Is Raised to 499. This death and two others during the day raised Cook county's motor toll for 1927 to within one of the 500 mark. This exceeds the record of any previous year. The half thousand mark was reached in 1924 on Aug. 10 and in 1925 on Sept. 2. Last year on July 16 the death toll was 428.

Miss Henrietta Haberstein, 24 years old, 613 West 118th street, was killed in a collision at 75th and State streets. The driver of the other car, Olin Bell, 62 years old, 4301 Ellis avenue, was arrested. The girl was a daughter of former Police Sgt. Charles P. Haberstein.

Woman Dies of Injuries. Mrs. Sarah Shapiro, 42 years old, 2842 Haddon avenue, died from injuries received Thursday night when she was struck at Division street and Washington avenue by an automobile driven by Morris Lindy, 2114 North Kedzie avenue.

Melvin Shanks, 5 years old, of Munster, Ind., died in a Hammond hospital from injuries received when he ran into the path of an automobile driven by Charles Purcell, Highland (Ind.) merchant.

Woman Flyer, on Way to Hawaii, Reaches Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla., July 15.—(U. P.)—Miss Mildred A. Dornin, the Michigan school teacher who plans to fly to Honolulu, arrived here this afternoon with Augie Fedar, pilot of the plane that will be used in the ocean attempt. The plane took off from St. Louis this morning and reached here in four hours and 35 minutes.

REIN WATERMAN, 62, 5050 North Western avenue, Scotch man for Bell's gas, 3223 Sheffield avenue, four robbers escaped with \$2,500 from the cash register.

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CALLES FREES 28 CATHOLICS HELD AS REBELS

Churchmen See Hope for Accord with Mexico.

BY JOHN CORNYN. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) MEXICO CITY, July 15.—President Calles today ordered the release of 28 prisoners held for sedition. Among them were twenty-eight Catholics, men who were leaders and officers of the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty. The Catholics made up the larger part of those imprisoned on sedition charges.

Among those liberated were men who had been convicted of sedition and open encouragement of revolution. They were to have been sent to the Treason penal colony in the Pacific.

Revolt Crushed, Calles Says. President Calles explained that the revolt had been crushed and that, therefore, it was considered unnecessary to continue the imprisonment of the offenders. He said the government felt it could afford to be generous to those who had raised the flag of revolt as a result of being misled.

It was said conference held for the last three weeks between Calles and representatives of the government, through the understanding of which the government agreed to release the Catholics on condition that they would promise to take part again in moves against the government.

Catholic circles today voiced hopes of coming to an understanding with the government by which Catholic worship may be resumed.

May Hit Gomez's Campaign. It is believed the release of the Catholics by President Calles will be the wind out of the sails of Gen. Juan Gomez, who is a candidate for the presidency. One of the plans in Gomez's platform is protecting all religious creeds.

ARMY PLANE GOES INTO SPIN; PILOT KILLED IN FALL. Rantoul, Ill., July 15.—(U. P.)—Second Lieut. Herbert Van Ait, 24, of Buffalo, Wyo., with the first spin in the air at Rantoul, Ill., was killed when the plane he was flying crashed from an altitude of 1,000 feet after going into a spin.

Sergeant Benjamin W. Crawford, of Champaign, was with him. He used a parachute and jumped to safety when the spin started, receiving only a broken arm and minor injuries.

Another story was that the plane was a biplane and that the pilot was killed when the plane crashed into a field.

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JOHN CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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sult of being misguided.
aid conferences held for the
weeks between Catholics
representatives of the govern-
ment understanding under
government agreed to re-
Catholic leaders on the as-
sured they would promise not
start again in moves against
ment.

circles today voiced strong
coming to an understanding
government by which Calles
may be returned.

Hit Games Campaign.
The release of the
President Calles will take
out of the hands of Gen. Ar-
ago, who is a candidate for
lency. One of the plank
platform is protection of
his creeds.

Y PLANE GOES
O SPIN; PILOT
LLED IN FALL

Ill. July 15.—(Special)—
st. Herbert Van Atta, 28,
Wyo., with the first pursuit
at Selfridge Field, Mich., was
on the plane he was piloting
an altitude of 1,500 feet
into a spin.

Benjamin W. Cracraft, of Chi-
was with him. He used a
and jumped to safety when
started, receiving only
and minor injuries.

ATURDAY
WS & CO

Street
Floor—Heyworth Bldg.

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\$11.50

HOOSIERS GET A HORSE LAUGH OUT OF HORSE STORY

Stephenson Giggles in
Prison Statement.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Indianapolis, Ind., July 15.—(Special)—How much was the Senator worth before he choked on a corn cob some eighteen months ago and came to an ignominious end?

Indiana, having its horse laugh over the tales being revealed about the Senator, wonders whether Gov. Ed Jackson didn't drive a steep bargain when, as he says, he sold the Senator, a sorrel riding horse, to D. C. Stephenson, imprisoned Klan leader, taking the new famous \$2500 check which has popped up after more than three years.

Call \$250 Steep Price.
The Senator's teeth have gone the way of fertilizer with the rest of his carcass, and so there can be no classing in court of expert horse appraisers. But Bert Schultz, Laurel, Ind., farmer, who got the horse from Stephenson, says \$250 would have been a step ladder price.

The last drop of humor was added to the situation when Stephenson himself, in a statement given through his attorney, Robert H. Moore of Michigan City, offered to sell the horse to any corner, including Gov. Jackson, for \$150. Steve, languishing in the chair factory at the state prison, hasn't even heard that the Senator is dead.

Stephenson in his statement said he feared the school children would be running under the governor's window crying, "horses, horses, horses," and he wanted the chief executive to announce that Stephenson was trying to blackmail him into granting a pardon for his crime of killing an Indianapolis girl. He wanted the truth of his charge that the money was part of \$10,000 which he says he gave Jackson personally for campaign expenses.

Quit Asking Pardon.
"I never have, and I never will, ask for anybody to pardon me for a crime I never committed," said Stephenson, according to Attorney Moore. "I want justice from the courts."

"As for the governor's story that he sold me a horse for \$2,500, he cannot mean any horse other than the Senator. I'll sell the Senator back to him for \$150, or to any one else that'll take him and pay the stable bill."

The governor's statement yesterday bringing out the horse transaction brought out challenging statements from interviewers who met Jackson last fall. At that time he is said to have declared the Stephenson check was given to his wife for use in her Chicago work. Other charges, however, have it that the charity check to Mrs. Jackson was not for \$1,500, but for only \$50.

The Shotgun Trade.
Another story was that Gov. Jackson made a swap with Stephenson, giving him the horse in exchange for a fine shotgun which he had used on various hunting trips. Some say the shotgun was worth more than the pony.

Farmer Schultz laughed at the governor's statement that he sold the Senator for \$2,500.

"The Senator was a nice horse," he said. "And he had kind of a nice sell, but \$2,500? That's silly. Steve gave him to me—he and I had been friends for a good many years—and I couldn't have asked more than \$250 for him."

Senator Passed Out.
"Along about eighteen months ago the Senator got a bit voracious and tried to grab off a whole ear of corn. It stuck in his throat, and before we could get a veterinarian to haul it out, the Senator was took with something like pneumonia, and he choked to death."

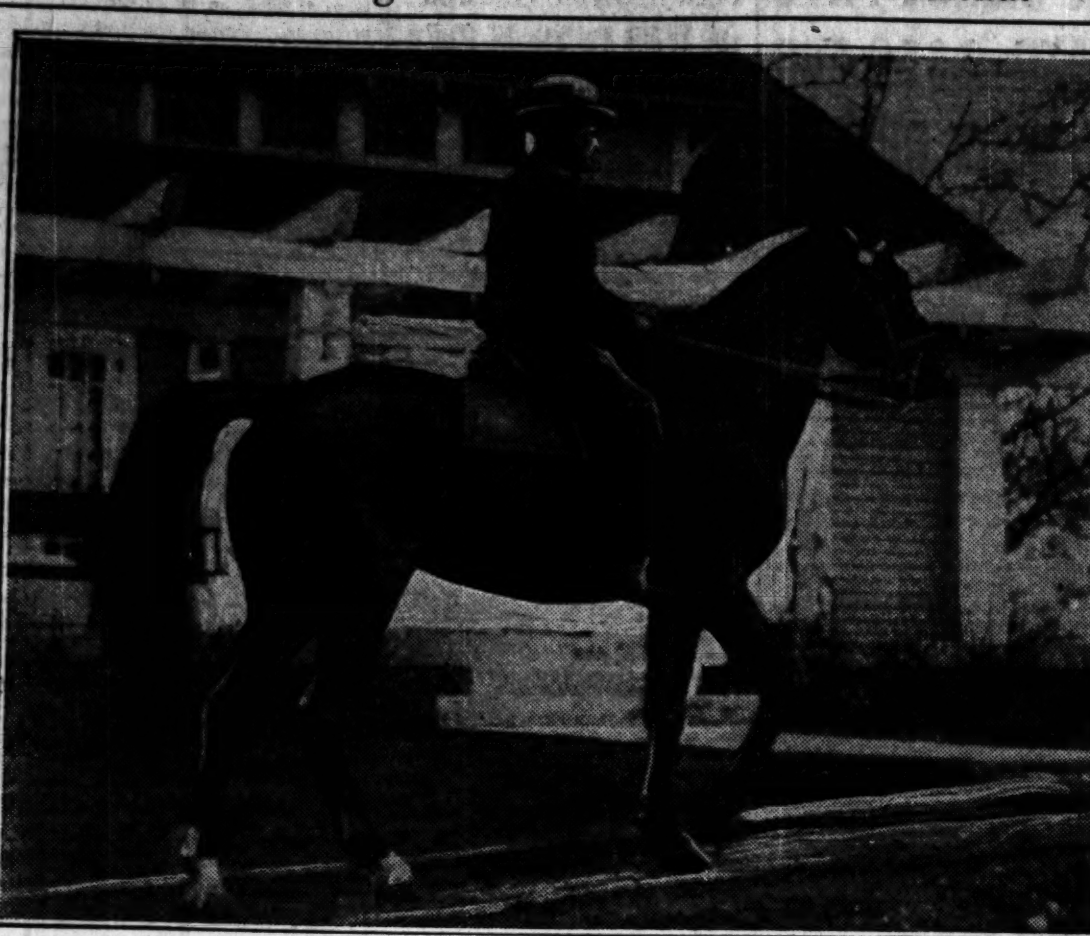
It was the only horse Stephenson ever owned, Schultz said.

I don't want to get mixed up in this thing, but I think I'll bet on the prosecuting attorney, William H. Remy, what I know about the Senator's value."

Jackson Watches Development.
Gov. Jackson today was watching developments, and he declined to embellish his horse statement. It was the only reply he has made to Stephenson's charges in more than nine months.

Attorney Lloyd Hill of this city, another of the Stephenson array of counsel, conferred at length with his client yesterday.

Horse That Figures in Indiana Political Scandal



The Senator, a horse formerly owned by Gov. Ed Jackson and later by D. C. Stephenson, imprisoned Klan leader. Jackson says he received a check from Stephenson for the horse. Bert Schultz, shown on the horse's back, is a later owner. The horse is now no more.

STIFLING HEAT STILL
HANGS OVER THE EAST;
DEATH TOLL NOW 65

New York, July 15.—(Special)—The fourth day of the torrid weather, which has spread over the east, with no promise of relief before Monday, caused four more deaths today in the metropolitan district, making a total of 25 for the heat wave.

The eastern district has reached approximately 65.

In addition, two deaths in New York indirectly caused by the heat and more than a score of prostrations have been reported tonight.

The mercury reached 96 degrees at 6 o'clock, only one degree lower than on Thursday, but four degrees lower than the high mark for a July 15, which was in 1900. The heat was greatly mitigated, however, by a drop in the humidity to 48. The forecast is for little change in temperature, with probable thundershowers tomorrow.

In New York City 100,000 children splashed and shouted under the cooling spray of showers erected by the fire department in fifty different streets, while other thousands of adults and children went to the Rockaways, Coney Island, Staten Island, and the seashore resorts of New Jersey.

The Rockaways estimated that 200,000 heat refugees from the city were on the beaches there during the day. Asbury Park reported an extraordinarily heavy demand for hotel reservations, said Atlantic City.

following facts which, happily, are not a matter of conjecture, but are a matter of record, and can be sustained by my check book, which is available for the inspection of any one who desires to look into it.

"I am employing fourteen men to travel in the state in the interest of your candidacy. This expense, together with such workers of my office as I could justly include, who devoted all their time to politics, is \$1,631 per week.

Tells of Expenditures.
"At the instigation of yourself and Mr. Wall I financed the La Follette candidate for governor to the extent of \$5,828. This week I sent out a little over 200,000 letters together with Jackson badges which I purchased myself. The total cost of this was approximately \$5,000. I have bought 250,000 Jackson badges in addition to the amount outlined here.

"There is set aside, now in my account, the sum of \$15,000 to spend during the remainder of the campaign. Pursuant to your request, I am donating \$5,000 to the state committee. During the primary I spent \$75,216 in behalf of your candidacy.

"I sincerely hope, in view of the foregoing, that you will not permit me to make you believe all of my friends are criminals and to make you believe that I am working against you in this campaign."

British Government Gets
Old Master for \$110,000
LONDON, July 15.—(AP)—Bidding was high yesterday for the first portion of the Holford collection of Italian paintings went on sale at Christie's today.

The "Portrait of Lucretia," by Lorenzo Lotto was purchased for 22,000 guineas (\$110,000). Botticelli's "Portrait of Saint Thomas Aquinas" sold for 3,800 guineas (\$19,000). A painting of "The Virgin and Child with Six Saints," by Pesellino, was sold for 16,000 guineas (\$80,000), supposedly for removal to America.

SUES BAIRSTOW,
RICH BONDSMEN,
ASKING \$49,695

State Acts Again in
Waukegan Scandal.
State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county yesterday filed suit in the Circuit court at Waukegan, demanding that George H. Bairstow, former supervisor of Waukegan township, and his bondsmen, Michael Hussey and Jerry Hussey, pay back to the township \$49,695.95. It is charged there is a shortage of this amount in Bairstow's accounts.

Action also was started in the Circuit court to oust Roy W. Bracher, Lake county treasurer, whose accounts are alleged to be short \$106,457.59. Bracher was summoned by Judge Claire C. Edwards to appear next Friday and show cause why an ouster order should not be issued.

Takes Rap at Bondsman.
The suit involving Bairstow brought a sharp criticism of Michael Hussey from J. E. Bairstow, an attorney and a son of the accused ex-supervisor. He admitted that there was a shortage of approximately the amount alleged, but asserted the funds easily could be found in the coffers of Hussey, who is a wealthy lumberman. The other defendant, Jerry Hussey, is a son of Michael.

Attorney Bairstow said that when his father took office the elder Hussey agreed to go on his bond, but in order to protect himself took over \$48,000 of the township's money as security. State's Attorney Smith, who questioned all the parties involved, said Hussey admitted he had taken \$40,000, but that Attorney Bairstow had exaggerated by \$8,000.

Thus, Mr. Smith pointed out, Hussey guaranteed Bairstow to pay the taxpayers and the taxpayers' money guaranteed Bairstow to Hussey.

Says \$10,000 Was Repaid.
The total shortage in Bairstow's accounts when he left office in April was \$59,695.95, it is alleged, but since that time \$10,000 has been returned by Bairstow. Bairstow already has been held to the grand jury on a charge of withholding the township funds.

Judge Edwards also heeded Mr. Smith's request that a special grand jury be called to consider the cases of Bairstow, Bracher and four other men who are alleged to have been involved with the latter in what the prosecutor calls the looting of the county treasury.

This grand jury will convene on Wednesday. Those indicted with Bracher on a charge of conspiracy to embezzle the public funds are Clark Nye, former vice president of the First National bank of Bureau, Kas.; Ira E. Pearall, who was county treasurer before Bracher; Harold Martin, former vice president of the defunct Security Savings bank of Waukegan, and Caleb A. Busick, of Winnetka, vice president of the Barrington Oil company.

Puts Name on Others.
Bracher, like Bairstow, has turned the blame towards his alleged conspirators. Through his attorney, Ralph Dady, he asserted that he had sent \$100,000 of the county's funds to be deposited in Nye's bank, and that the latter only put in \$100—one-tenth of one per cent.

Although Bracher has turned over all his assets to be liquidated to pay his debt to the county, the state's attorney is still contemplating action against his bondsmen, just to be on the safe side.

Charges Against Bracher.
The shortage, it is charged, occurred previous to 1925. Bracher was county treasurer from 1918 to 1925. Then Pearall was elected and served four years, giving way in 1928 to Bracher and becoming his chief deputy.

Arthur W. Vercoe, chairman of the Lake county supervisors, whose name appeared as the formal complainant against the county treasurer, expressed a belief that Bracher would resign before it is necessary for Judge Edwards to decide whether he should be thrown out.

Mrs. Schoellkopf's Friend
Also Granted a Divorce
Mrs. Frances Solomon, traveling companion of Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf, wealthy divorcee, yesterday obtained a divorce before Circuit Judge George Fred Rush from her husband, Arthur L. Solomon, New York advertising man, on a charge of cruelty. Her attorney, Leo Weisskopf, said she received \$25,000 in an out of court settlement in lieu of alimony.

JUDGE CLAPS DRY
PADLOCK ON TEN
PLACES FOR YEAR

Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe yesterday issued permanent injunctions closing for one year ten places for violation of the prohibition laws. The Silver Slipper café, 184 West Randolph street, and the Playgrounds cabaret, 8600 West Grand avenue, River Grove, were two of the padlocked places.

The injunctions were obtained on evidence presented by Miss Mary Bailey, assistant United States district attorney. It is expected that these will be the last injunction cases prosecuted by Miss Bailey, since she is to be transferred to another branch of the government legal work.

ANIMATED TALK
OVERHEARD IN
SACCO INQUIRY

Boston, Mass., July 15.—(Special)—The Sacco-Vanzetti commission practically put a woman witness on the grill today, or if the commission-ers did not do the grilling, one of the three attorneys present on both sides had a hand in it.

No news is given out of proceedings in the star chamber session, but the voice of the former Miss Lottie Packard, now married, was heard at a high pitch on several occasions.

Miss Packard was summoned as a government identifying witness at the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, but she did not testify. Today her voice could be heard in loud answer to some one's questioning. She was heard to remark, "I deny that statement."

When she came from the room after two hours' examination newspaper men attempted to interview her, but she hurried away.

CAS DELIVER ROBBED BY PAJL.
Arthur W. Vercoe, a yellow cab driver, 8510 South Morgan street, was held up and robbed of \$8 by two colored men after they had hired his cab at East 44th street and Grand boulevard early yesterday.

COURT ACTS IN WAR OF RACING NEWS AGENCIES

Writ Halts Police Raids
on Empire Service.

Rival concerns, warring for the lucrative privilege of furnishing Chicago's numerous handbooks with racing results, have created so tense a situation in the gambling world that one of them yesterday appealed to the federal courts for protection.

Attorneys for the Empire News company, which a little more than a month ago began serving the handbook trade here, appeared before Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson and obtained a temporary injunction restraining the police from interfering with their business. A motion to make the restraining order permanent will be argued next Thursday.

Charge Police Raid Office.
In the petition it was related that Lieut. Charles Egan and Sgt. Garrett Coan entered the concern's offices at 600 Blue Island avenue and destroyed tickers and other apparatus; then left with a warning that similar raids would be made frequently unless the company withdrew from the field.

Samuel A. Mater, secretary of the news company, asserted that at the hearing Thursday evidence will be produced to show that Mont Tennes, long the ruling figure in the race result furnishing business in the city, gave the information on which the police acted. Tennes' organization, the General News company, has had a virtual monopoly here.

Hold Conference Today.
Last night it was reported that Tennes was hastening back from his summer home on Eagle river, Wis., to take part in a conference today that may bring peace in the tangled situation. Barn: Bertuche, Alphonse Caponi, the Chicago gambling overlord, representatives of the Empire service are expected to be present.

In the past, wars between news services of this kind have brought numerous bombings and attempts on the lives of the principals.

High prices charged recently by Tennes for his service is said to have given the Empire company a reason to fight. Formerly the charges were \$25 to \$30 a week for each client. Now, it is said, some pay as high as \$100 to \$125 a week and the average is around \$75.

Claim 200 Buy Service.
It is estimated that at least 200 purchase the service in and around Chicago, making the gross intake somewhere around \$15,000 a week.

The Empire company, organized by a former turf writer in New York, is said to have a sound many handbooks and two operators willing to break away from the powerful Tennes syndicate and take their news at a lower price.

That's why Tennes is hurrying back to Chicago—to protect his \$750,000 a year business. The courts have held that the transmission of information about sporting events is legal.

Finds Chicago Girl's Body
Floating on Hamlin Lake
The body of Lucille Hubal, one of three Chicago girls drowned in Hamlin lake, near Ludington, Mich., last Monday night when their rowboat capsized in a storm, was found floating on the water yesterday by Frank H. Woodruff of Chicago. Search was continued for the bodies of Stella Hubal, and Josephine Filutti, the other two girls.

LABOR LEADER,
IN JAIL, LOSES
FREEDOM FIGHT

Joseph Clancy, whose evasion of arrest caused the discharge last year of two bullfights, yesterday lost a habeas corpus fight for his freedom from the county jail in a hearing before Superior Judge Worth E. Caylor. His attorneys were overruled by the court on their contention that Clancy's two sentences should have run concurrently.

Clancy, a leader of a truck drivers' union, was convicted of conspiracy in 1924 following labor trouble, and received a second six months' term for contempt of court in 1925, for beating attorney John Owens outside the courtroom of Judge Harry A. Lewis. He began serving his sentences on Jan. 7, of this year.

Cotton Soars to \$40 at
Alexandria, Then Slips
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
CAIRO, July 15.—The prophecy that cotton would reach \$40 this week came near realization this morning when further covering by shorts and fixations by the spinners sent November cotton up another dollar at the opening of the Alexandria bourse, to \$38, from which point it was rapidly bid up to \$40. The usual profit taking reaction followed, but the bullish feeling still is rampant, with the price being talked to higher levels.

Caylor Refuses to Obey Other Judges' Order to Try Criminals

under the constitution, I am a judge of the entire court."

Mr. Erickson has written to Judge Caylor that he will follow the order of the executive committee, giving all the law cases to the 15 judges assigned by the committee to the law calendar. Other Superior court judges commented that, without rules, the courts would be thrown into confusion.

Provides for Taking Turns.
The rule of the Cook county judges committee in regard to criminal court service provides that the judges shall take turns on the criminal bench. Four out of five of the 28 Superior court judges serve in criminal cases at a time.

Judge Caylor was elected to the bench in 1923. He has served six months, part of a term, in the criminal division. "Other judges haven't left the county building for the North Side courts in four years and I don't see why they should send me back there," he remarked.

Members of the executive committee are Chief Justice Joseph Sabath, Denis E. Sullivan and Hugo Pam.

POP BOTTLE
GET INJUNCTION
AGAINST CITY

Circuit Court Judge Ira Ryner yesterday ruled that the section of the city code licensing and regulating manufacturers and wholesale distributors of soft drinks was unconstitutional. He granted an injunction to such bottlers restraining the city from interfering with their business.

The decree is the result of a two and a half year court struggle between the city and the Coca Cola, White Eagle, Lomax, and Orange Crush companies and one hundred other bottling concerns. Attorney Michael T. Carmody, representing the bottlers, contended the legislature had granted no authority to the city council to license or regulate soft drink manufacturers.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Horanstein, representing the city, announced the case will be taken to the Supreme court. The city argued that such power is part of its power to safeguard public health.

The city will lose approximately \$25,000 annually in license fees, Attorney Carmody said.

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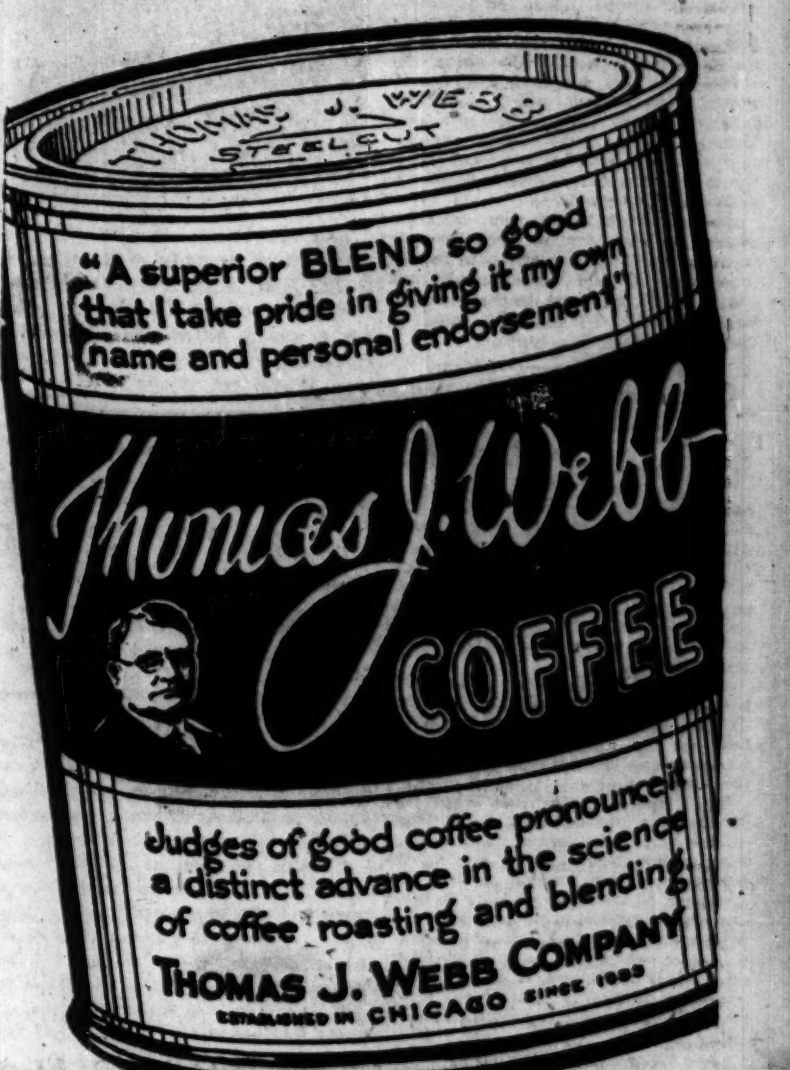
FOUR EVANSTON CHILDREN HIT BY PARALYSIS

Two cases of infantile paralysis in Evanston were revealed yesterday. Richard and Barbara Pettibone, 6 and 4 years old, son and daughter of Attorney Holman Pettibone, 2515 Harrison street, Evanston, have been in the Evanston hospital since July 7 with that disease, it was reported.

Meanwhile the condition of Jack and Dillon Karkhurst, 2754 Euclid Park place, Evanston, who were stricken with infantile paralysis in a camp at Ranier, Minn., was reported critical in the hospital at Duluth, Minn., to which they were taken.

Dr. John W. H. Pollard, Evanston health commissioner, finished an examination of 54 other Evanston boys in the camp and reported to Mayor Charles H. Bartlett the boys seemed healthy and there appeared no need of quarantining them.

5 Freed of Charges of
Flogging Georgia Farmer
Tooeba, Ga., July 15.—(AP)—Five men accused of participating in the flogging of Bart Singleton, a farmer, here, March 11, were found not guilty of charges of assault with intent to murder by a Superior court jury today.



.... this tin lacquered
Container with the inner
seal insures coffee freshness
when you buy it. ... and
the friction top Cover
holds freshness while
you use it.

The Coffee of Unusual Goodness
[Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same]
Standard of Quality as the Coffee]

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To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, to renew for another year or previously issued to you, on and all in the applicable table and fill in with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.
Federal Life Insurance Co.
126 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific insurances increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)
This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

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FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 126 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Name of Policyholder (Print Name)
Address (Print Name)
City (Print Name)
State (Print Name)
Date of Birth (Month, Day, Year)
Date of Policy (Month, Day, Year)
Are you totally blind or deaf? Are you crippled to the extent that you cannot travel safely in public places?
Write name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case of death. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.
Beneficiary's Name
Relationship
Address
Notice: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

MANHATTAN
SHIRTS OF WHITE
BROADCLOTH
\$2.50
Thousands more at
this special
low price
The Manhattan factory have certainly gone the limit to give you these wonderful broadcloth shirts at this price—and we've gone a long way, too. Collar attached or neckband style—all sizes
IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALE
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL NEW YORK

[illegible]

Chicago Daily Tribune

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SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING
BOSTON—218 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1341 NORT BLDG.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4
PARIS—1 RUE SCHEER
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN
HAMBURG—ROSENTHAL 12/A
BOEN—GALLERIE COLONNA (SCALA A)
VIENNA—BRUNNENPLATZ 7
GIBRALTAR—ROVER BLDG.
HONGKONG—GRAND HOTEL, DES WAGON-LITS
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII
TOKYO—MODERNA BUILDING, MIYATA PARK
MEXICO CITY—ROVER BLDG.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION
LOS ANGELES—TIMBS BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STREET BUILDING

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroad.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

KILLING THE GOOSE.

The inability of the Orchestra association to come to terms with the Musicians' union bids fair to deprive the public of a season of the famous orchestra's music. We trust it does not mean the establishment of conditions which will prevent the resumption of this great institution's service in due time.

The contentions of the union representatives, however, are not of the sort to make one optimistic of the future. One especially belongs rather among the theories of radical socialism than among the practical policies of American unionism. It may or may not be ideally just that a musician should earn as much as a doctor or lawyer, but the assumption simply opens up a field of perpetual argument such as a socialist convention indulges in. Perhaps all lawyers and doctors ought to be equalized with high paid mechanics. Perhaps not. An argument of that sort is endless because it compares and confuses considerations and values that cannot be practically compared.

The trustees of the orchestra could not decide any such question. They have a certain income to spend. The union asked it to spend more than it has. The association officials could not undertake to create a deficit and gamble on philanthropy to meet it.

The controversy is significant, we suspect, of possibilities wider than the fate of the orchestra season. Are we on the threshold of a period of unreasonable wage demands and strikes? For several years wage advances until we have no doubt the idea has become pretty well spread they will go on upward indefinitely. Of course, they cannot any more than prices or profits. In fact, in commerce the margin of profits has been steadily decreased and the time is not far off, if indeed it is not at hand, when any increase of cost in production will wipe it out. Labor leadership ought to contemplate that result with fully as much concern as employers and investors.

The doctrine of high wages has been pretty generally accepted by this time, but wages can be too high, and unless there is in labor leadership and among the responsible rank and file of wage earners a sensible understanding of that law there are going to be some harsh lessons taught by bitter experience. They will not be less lessons, but they will cost just as much as if they were. The American wage earner has the best conditions in the world and the best the world has ever seen. And he can destroy them by a policy which defies economic law.

Our only hope of avoiding this reversion to a struggle destructive of our common property depends upon the ability of sound thinking men among the wage earners and among employers to keep that policy out of the hands of extremists on both sides. The die-hard employer and the labor leader of radical theories or unscrupulous ambition can bring about conflicts which will make an end of high wages, continuous employment, and the profitable business that makes both possible. Perhaps it is too much to expect reason and self-restraint. Perhaps our existing peace and prosperity are too good to last. It is not a pleasant prospect, but it should be given some serious thought by those who direct the policies and strategies of organized labor and by the thinking rank and file.

HOLD-EM JOE AND CAPITALISM.

Hold'em Joe Powers, the Chicago stylist, made his record sitting pretty in his rigging on the Morrison hotel flag pole. He built up a neat business in which he had monopolistic control. The advantage of the capitalist organization of society were apparent as soon as Hold'em Joe began producing a commodity. To the unaided eye the high stiffer didn't much more identify than a sack of flour and not a tenth the human interest of an empty beer barrel.

Capitalism at once mobilized to utilize him and give him to his public. Mobile, imaginative, resourceful private initiative produced the telescopes and field and opera glasses required for adequate study of the latest phenomenon, which will take a lot of explaining from the Tennessee school of fundamentalism. We think it is fair to say that a sophisticated form of society could not have responded by corruption as capitalism did by private initiative. The responsiveness of capitalist society was complete and sufficient. It is not apparent from what other walks of usefulness the telescope men were drawn, but it demonstrates the mobility of the system that they were available. Possibly they had been peddling toy balloons or some of the hot dog circuits.

Mr. Powers had what Frank Lowden says the farmers must have, control of his price. Whatever arrangements he had with his public they must have been satisfactory to him. The telescopes were flat if he came down. He could have busted that market by descending to the roof. There was a business in the streets as long as he

was up on the pole. If he came down it went back to the hot dog again. It may be supposed that this was realized in his arrangements. It might be interesting to find out how the sidewalk vendors were organized to keep him sitting pretty, but it may be assumed that capitalism was fully equal to it.

Only one defect in the proceedings may be noted. There was neglect to give the pole a palm tree effect with several clusters of coconuts. This would have given Hold'em Joe's public in the streets a more authentic old home week feeling.

LET'S GO BACK TO ROBEY STREET.

The city council is not quite done with Robey street yet. When the ordinance changing it to Damen was introduced it was passed without argument or consideration. The citizens most interested learned that they had their residence and business addresses changed and later had to ask leave to protest. It is said that a large number of the people on the street desire the change. It is apparent that a large number do not, and it was undeniably inconsiderate of the council to deal with the matter in the manner in which it did.

There is a valid protest from the city at large where there is a proper regard for the significance of the past and its value and there is additional validity in the protest of business men who do not want what is in effect a trade mark taken from them without notice or cause. Robey street has identified their places of business. It has been one of the city's best known west side streets and as a name it has been incorporated into the business along the street. Such usage has a commercial value and the business men were entitled to consideration of this value.

There would be a general agreement to give the work of Father Damen a memorial in Chicago. It could be in the name of a street, of a school, a park or in anything appropriate to a recognition of his services. It did not need to have taken something away. There will be many new, important thoroughfares. One of them could have started its history with the name of Damen. The association of Robey street with Father Marquette and of Father Damen with the services of Marquette is not sufficient justification for the destruction of a landmark.

It was a mistake to which the council has proved itself pliable and if a better regard for the valuable imperishable and intangible does not govern with the aldermen nothing of the kind will be safe in Chicago, not even Damen street later.

CRUISERS OR SUBMERSIBLES.

"Even if no agreement is possible on cruisers, it is worth while to make an agreement on other subjects," W. C. Bridgman, first lord of the British admiralty, announced at the Geneva conference.

It might be very worth while on Britain's part. It would be far from healthy on the part of the United States. In cruisers, as in battleships, Britain holds the upper hand. In torpedos carried on country does, and we hold our own fairly well on submarines. It is easy to understand Mr. Bridgman's being more than willing to let his country build cruisers without limitation at the same time that his country is limited on destroyers and submarines.

On the contrary, should the attempt at reaching a cruiser limitation fail, the United States would begin to build very seriously about enlarging its fleet of destroyers and its fleet of submarines. At Washington we lost our chance to meet the Rodney and the Nelson. Our best opportunity at any sort of parity is to be ready to meet them with torpedoes, and we shall be forced to think of that sort of round the corner parity if the British decide to continue to boggle at accepting the lower cruiser tonnage.

The United States is in a position where it must insist that the whole job is done or nothing at all. No agreement on cruisers means that there can be no agreement on vessels of any other type. If Great Britain won't cut down its roster, certainly we are not going to reduce the size of our umbrella.

THE FLOGGERS.

Alabama regulators who have been flogging victims selected for punishment for one reason or another are giving considerable concern to the law officers of the state. They are now investigating the case of a Negro who was flogged to make him sell a small farm at a loss and of a woman who was tied up and lashed because her neighbors thought she needed it. There is evidence to indicate that a large number of Alabama citizens reserve the right under their state laws to conduct their own punitive experiments as they see fit.

The rise of this idea is not confined to Alabama, although just now it is most noticeable there. It is the legitimate fruit of the prohibition spirit. There are exceptions in which it is merely savage thuggism, but aside from these it is the militant meanness of intolerance, proceeding by violence, threats, and coercion to have its way for the satisfaction there is in dominating.

Few other things are so distinctly unpleasant in recent American development as this activity of bullies and pimps, for whom benevolence is no defense and to whom nonconformity is punishable sin.

Editorial of the Day

KNOWLEDGE FAINTS THE LIE.
[Idaho Statesman, Boise, Idaho.]

More than half the interest that lies in places to go and sights to see is born in the imagination and stimulated by what you know of these places and stimuli from song, poem, story, history, geologic drama or industrial report.

Without history, Lexington and Concord would be merely sleepy New England towns. Unless you have read Dickens you cannot see London. Custer's last stand has glorified the Little Big Horn.

Europe is richly painted with the colors of history, tradition, and romance. It is a succession of battles, famous and sites of peace conferences, of homes of famous men and stately villages, crags and towers. Names tease the fancy. The lure is powerful. Every one knows about Europe who knows the elements of history, of history, of government, of literature, of art.

Western America has stories, too. She has traditions and battlefields and romance. With them all she has greater beauty, sights more impressive, and distances more enchanting than Europe. It is merely needed to lift the people of the world know about them, what they mean, whence they derived fame.

Already the educational drive is on. Idaho is beginning to do its part with a state committee searching for historic places and striving to give names which will stimulate the imagination and make the eyes of the mind open.

How to Keep Well... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if asked in this column, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, general interest, will be given, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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BEWARE OF DIARRHEA IN HOT WEATHER.

LET no mother of a young child be lulled into carelessness by the reports of progress in child care. Young children are far safer than they ever were, but they are not safe yet. Summer time is not an unhealthy season in the sense it once was, but it can be made healthier than it now is. Children under two years of age do not have as much trouble with diarrheal disease as in the good old summer times of yesterday, but it is still a danger.

In the summer of 1921 Dr. L. Williams of Baltimore undertook to get some information as to the prevalence of diarrheal disease in that city among children under two. He had a group of 428 children under observation. He got a report whenever any child had any bowel trouble of any sort or kind. There were all white children. The death rate from diarrheal disease was about 100 which is a little high for children, many of whom were in their second year. However, the death rate was not the point. Dr. Williams was interested in what he wanted to know was: How many had attacks of diarrheal disease and what were the types?

Of the 428 more than one-half, or 59.7 per cent, or 256, had diarrheal disease of bowel trouble; 172, or 27.4 per cent, had attacks of simple diarrheal; 23, or 3.3 per cent, had attacks of probable dysentery, or 48, or 7.5 per cent, had attacks of dysentery.

If the child had bloody stools, fever, and persistent lack of appetite; if the attack started suddenly and did not yield to treatment by changing diet, he said the attack was one of dysentery or probable dysentery.

Dysentery was more than twice as fatal as simple diarrheal. The conclusion is that so far as danger of sickness was concerned diarrheal and dysentery were still the principal hazards of children less than two years of age. The use of breast feed babies were much safer than those artificially fed.

The old notion that the baby's second summer was the hardest season was found to hold true so far as nonfatal diarrheal and dysentery were concerned. The diarrheal and dysentery rate of the first summer was almost twice as high as that of the second summer. The first babies got well, though they suffered.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

POSTHUMOUS CHRISTMAS GIFT. (Chicago City, July 7.) [Legal Friend of the People.] I have been thinking of an automobile and instructed a servant to take it to a friend, saying it was a Christmas present. The servant did so, but the friend was not at home. The car was left in the street. The day before Christmas the donor died. Now the heirs of the deceased claim ownership of the automobile, claiming that a man could not give a Christmas present if he died before Christmas day. Who is legally entitled to the car?

Depends on the facts on which the heirs base their claim that the gift was made after Christmas day. (This is a question of law.)

NATURALIZATION PROBLEM. (Chicago, July 1.) [Legal Friend of the People.] My wife left me 15 months ago in Florida. I have lived in Chicago since August, 1924.

1. Can I get a divorce now, or how long will I have to wait? How should I go about it?

2. Do I have to know where my wife is?

3. I would like to change my name, and would like to know how to go about it. I am a naturalized citizen. Should I get a divorce to do this?

A. M. 1. No, you must wait until you have

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33. Yes, you must wait until you have

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the stars, let the quips fall where they may.

TO A CONSERVATIVE FRIEND.

Let me pour youth out if I choose! It's mine. And if I scatter petals on the wind. They will be beautiful within my mind. Not withered on the path—and there's a fine High exultation in a cup of wine. When rage of sunset scatters out behind. Dull hours of day, poured on the poets blind To death and cobwebs on an empty shrine.

Let me be foolish! Fooly knows no tear. Let me be merry! Laughter hails the stars. Youth goes so quickly from us, and the scars Honor the battle. Now the twilight nears; Keep to your books and read faced books and such: I'll never pay a piper overmuch!

THE LAST OF HUNTINGTON.

THE NEW YORK EVENING POST has fallen in line behind the all conquering word change puzzle and comes out every day with our fascinating western game. The Post calls its word change puzzle "Indegramma" and gives one word a day. The first is held to last, which is merely elementary. Dr. Watson, merely elementary. With the New York Post enthusiastic over word change on the Atlantic seaboard and the Line taking care of the middle west, all we need for some enterprising daily on the Pacific slope to take the thing up and make it unanimous.

O, Ecstasy!

RHL: With all due respect to the world flyers and the flagpole sitters, there WOULD be kind of a kick, alight, to opening up the morning paper and finding a nice, juicy murder spread all over the front page, eh? Who remembers "way back when?"

He Must Leave a Substitute in His Place.

Dick: How does a contrib arrange for a vacation? Old Soak.

Sombody Should Beat This.

R. H. L.: "Coolidge Now Using Home Made Flies," says a newspaper headline. I didn't think you made them; thought they just grew. Be that as it may, for lack of anything else to do I changed FLY to MAN in ten, though. RHOUL at Rwis.

THEY INVENTED the game of golf at St. Andrews. And Bobby Jones goes over from the U. S. A. and shows it to the world. The Scotch may seek revenge by refusing to allow the exportation of Scotch stories to the American market for at least ten years.

AH! M'SIEUR ERNEST, QUE VOULEZ-VOUS!

Dick: Every American voice straight for the Jockey down on the Boulevard du Montparnasse as soon as he gets out of the Gare d'Orsay. They were discussing on it yourself the other day. Well, Frank and I went, of course, but we found it anything but exciting. I sat for a long time hoping that the waiter with the toy straw hat would do something funny, but like all French waiters, he was very serious. It was remarkable to watch the art students do a Shakespeare on a 5x7 dancing floor, but that soon palled. But the Viking gets three stars from those mysterious looking sandwiches and those so grand Swiss gals! Not blonde and big, the ones I saw, but thin, dark, and smart, and all chattering and giggling. They circled amongst the tables, apparently—how I wished I could master the tongue of a French girl! And Swedish punch, the most lethal of drinks! We went to the Dome and sat outside in a huge crowd. It's a big hoax, as Bee Little would say. I began to peer around, hoping for a view of some good Latin Quarter types, and presently discovered that we were a thousand American tourists looking at one another.

One night we went to the Mosque, which is a restaurant run by a Muslim. The patrons sit on sofa pillows or ledges or their own feet. Mohammedan cooking, as is well known, consists of lamb stew, rice, and raisins for every course from soup to dessert. Variety is achieved by blurring the amount of lamb, or rice, or raisins. In deference to uncouth patrons we were given a knife and fork, and the waiter followed the prophet will eat with his fingers and then suck them in place of using a napkin. I wondered uneasily what the chef would do when they prepare food for unbelievers.

I was immensely impressed by the way the waiter salaamed. I tried to bring one home with me, feeling that it had a manly, dignified, and inferiority complex if I had a man servant. I would have been very glad to have one, but unfortunately Mohammed Hassan, who Frank declared was an old College Inn waiter in disguise, couldn't come over because the Egyptian quota was full.

ERNEST BYFIELD.

Life, the Great Teacher.

Dick: The Bachelor of Arts boys who were willing to accept POSITIONS in June will be hunting for JOBS in August.

Can You Prove It?

R. H. L.: The "Hot Babies" are all wet. They could go from warm to cool in an irreducible four days. What they need is to go from hot to icy in six. If this makes them hotter they can get cooler in three.

Danny Told Him. Bobby Won.

R. H. L.: Don't you suppose it can be arranged for Dennis King to call on Bobby Jones and tell him he can do it better with a maul? In the British tournament Bobby took a nibble and pitched 25 yards short of the pin. Ah, he shud be a H. I. M.

Ted, It's a Great Idea!

RHL: Some brave man and his wife are looking for a fable for an attempt to break the latest world's record. Now I can see some hope for solving the housing problem.

WE HOPE NONE of you will call the attention of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, who have caused the break-up of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, to the fact that in taking an early morning walk yesterday we looked up at the stars and we distinctly heard the music of the spheres. And we are certain that the morning stars sang together. But if the Chicago Federation of Musicians hears about it they will insist on the spheres and the stars being granted such a wage increase that it will put the heavenly singers out of business.

And Upside Down for a Distress Signal.

R. H. L.: Probably in the near future flagpole sitters will be a regular feature. If this should come to be I think all readers of the Line should be informed whether or not a pole sifter should be lowered to half-mast when a great man dies.

W. A. F.

Ernest Should Read the Rules.

R. H. L.: Ernest Byfield in his interesting discourse on Paris restaurants tells about this dame Circe changing MEN into PIGS. I'm sure these must be some mistakes, because they haven't got the same number of letters. But I can do it in the singular—MAN—tas—tas—tas—big—PIG.

SWANEE HEN.

And Yet They Say Women Have No Sense of Humor.

Dick: What do you think of the woman in St. Paul who asked for an increase in alimony because her second husband wanted to ride in a more expensive car? It's all right to crack a joke, but she carries it too far.

SURGICAL NOTES.—A check for \$650,000 was removed from Gov. Linn Small yesterday. The patient refused to take anesthesia and bore the painful operation with great fortitude. He sat up and partook of milk and eggs last night and is expected to be out in a few days.

R. H. L.

THE GUNSMITHS

(La Strada, Paris.)

ARMURIER

ARTICLES DE MENAGES

WV—GROVE

"I am afraid that this general disarmament will be a terrible blow for the romances."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

STUCKER.

Chicago, July 15.—Just so the files of The Tribune won't perpetrate a historical error, I hasten to enter the controversy over the derivation of the term Sucker as applied to native Illinoisans.

The name is much older than either Prof. McGilgore or the man he attempts to correct state. It dates back to the days of the early French settlements at Cahokia, Kaskaskia, St. Anne, Creve Coeur, etc. The wife of the habitation or courier du bois of that period was a very busy woman. Her baby had to amuse itself. So, hours at a time, it lay alone upon its back in the crib or upon a pallet on the mud floor. To occupy the infant the resourceful mother would tie a short, thin buckskin thong to one of the baby's large toes, and to the other end a little piece of dried venison. On this the young Illinoisian sucked with a hearty good will. If he swallowed the venison he would kick—kick babies kick when choking—and presto, up would pop the venison and the operation would begin all over again.

THE MAN FROM MORGAN COUNTY.

WHY WAIT?

Chicago, July 15.—When all the pole sitting is over, don't you think it would be a good idea to use the flag poles for the purpose for which they were erected?

AN AMERICAN.

A DANGEROUS CORNER.

Chicago, July 15.—At California avenue and Division street cars are run in four directions and automobiles in several more, inasmuch as this particular point leads into the park. It is really a miracle that during the evening rush hour of machines and street cars, and on Saturdays and Sundays, several people are not disabled or killed at this point. If the city cannot see its way clear to a good idea to use the flag poles for the purpose for which they were erected, the purpose for which they were erected?

DOWN IN FRONT.

Chicago, July 15.—I wonder if Kid Howard has forgotten that his battle of the century between Jim Maloney and Bud Gorman was fought on June 30, 1927. His large street sign over Madison street is still proclaiming this great event.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK.

Chicago, July 15.—Why is the north side favored in the matter of park concerts? The south side is the largest division of the city; yet, the way things have been going, it begins to look as though those of us who reside south of Roosevelt road and east of Halsted will have to journey over to the north side if we want to enjoy outdoor music. Al ready Lincoln park has had several band concerts with others carded to follow; the Municipal pier has been likewise favored; but up to the present the south park system has been absolutely silent, and the papers are carrying no announcements of the future. Is this just? Is this fair to us who are paying our equal share of the taxes?

SOUTH SIDE.

A RUSTING BRIDGE.

Chicago, July 15.—A few years ago there was a new bridge across the river at Wells street. The writer, crossing this bridge daily, has observed that the iron work in many places is being eaten up with a rust. In a few more years, at the rate it is deteriorating now, it will be necessary to replace the metal with new.

F. W. ANDERSON.

JUSTIFIED.

Evanson, Ill., July 15.—According to Mr. Miller's own version, the deputy simply ordered him to stop and he flashed his light in the inside front corner of the car. The deputy understood they were doing their duty under orders to look out for beer runners. I presume any innocent person would momentarily feel indignant at such procedure. However, I'm sure that every law-abiding citizen is willing to undergo such annoyances and delays if it helps to rid our city and state of law breakers and murderers. The average citizen is all in content, as long as his own person and property are not molested, to let the cheap politicians and lawless elements make the law and enforce them, and to annoyance and inconvenience experienced by Mr. Miller and many other law-abiding citizens is the penalty we have to pay for our failure to exercise our privilege at the polls and elect honest and efficient servants.

ERNEST E. ANDERSON.

CANADA DELAYS BUILDING SEAWAY TOWARD ST. LAWRENCE

Urged by U. S. in Note to
Hasten Project.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., July 15.—(Special.)—Canada's unwillingness to take immediate steps leading to negotiation of a treaty providing for joint construction of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway is disclosed in an exchange of diplomatic notes between the United States and Canada, made public by the state department today.

The United States, in its note dated April 13, takes a strong stand in favor of joint construction of the waterway as soon as possible and invites the Canadian government to join in a convention providing for its immediate development.

In its reply the Canadian government emphasizes the importance of the St. Lawrence waterway but states it will be unable to determine its policy on the desirability of joint construction until after it has received reports of its national advisory committee appointed to study the economic aspects of the waterway.

Awards Committee Report.
This report, it was stated, will not be ready until the joint engineering commission has made its final report on all phases of the seaway project.

"Upon receipt of the report of the national advisory committee and upon consideration of the other factors involved, the government of Canada will be able to determine its policy on the question and will then have pleasure in discussing further with the government of the United States at as early a date as possible, the whole situation, including the proposals of the United States," the note concludes.

The Canadian note calls attention to the fact that the joint board of engineers, while unanimous in many respects in its report of last November, indicated some differences of opinion. The note says Canada understands certain alternative schemes will be presented when its final report, including appendices, is finally completed.

Chicago Diversion a Factor.
While the Chicago waterway diversion is not mentioned, informed officials believe that Canada is reluctant to begin negotiations on the seaway until the Supreme court has finally decided the injunction suits brought against Chicago by Wisconsin and other lake states. Canada joins with Wisconsin in desiring Chicago's diversion of water stopped.

Other factors affecting the situation are the disagreement between American and Canadian engineers on methods of constructing the waterway and Canada's financial situation.

Despite Canada's opposition adherence to the St. Lawrence waterway was jubilant at the publication of the American note disclosing that this government has definitely placed itself on record in favor of construction of the St. Lawrence waterway. This step, the St. Lawrence advocates believe, definitely eliminates the All-American route across New York state.

Kellogg Cites Benefits of Plan.
Secretary of State Kellogg, after discussing the history of the St. Lawrence route, points out that the international joint commission appointed by both governments under the treaty of 1918 had recommended in 1921 that a treaty providing for the waterway be entered into. He pointed out that on March 14, 1924, President Coolidge appointed the St. Lawrence river commission, with Secretary of Commerce Hoover as chairman, to consider the project.

"This commission," Secretary Kellogg said, "concluded that the construction of a shipway would relieve the interior of the continent, especially agriculture, from the economic handicaps of adverse transportation costs which now operate to the disadvantage of many states and a large part of Canada, would serve the industrial well being of both countries in the development of their resources and would tend largely to increase prosperity and stimulate industry. The commission recommended immediate construction of this waterway."

Early Development Urged.
"The government of the United States adopts the recommendations. It appreciates the advantages which will accrue equally to both countries by the opening of the waterway to ocean shipping. It feels that the necessary increase in railway rates due to the war and the modern practices respecting the generation and transmission of electric power have increased the practicability of early development."

"It seems highly appropriate that the development of a common highway for the benefit of both countries should be jointly undertaken."

INDIANAKLANFOE
EDITOR PAROLED
BY THE GOVERNOR

Indianapolis, Ind., July 15.—(Special.)—Following verbatim the recommendation of the trustees of the Indiana state farm, Gov. Ed Jackson today granted a parole to George B. Dale, Muncie editor and anti-klan publisher, who faced a ninety day sentence to the state farm for contempt of court imposed by Judge Clendenen of the Delaware county court.

The parole to Dale is "under the usual conditions." This means his fine of \$100 must be paid in full, that he will remain under supervision of officials of the state farm for the time of the parole, and that he must go through the formality of being committed to the institution and spend a nominal time there as a prisoner.

"Then he will be liberated immediately," Gov. Jackson said he would issue the formal order of parole when Dale meets the "usual conditions."

The sentence imposed on Dale grew out of an article in Dale's paper, the Muncie Post-Democrat, concerning alleged political corruption and Klan intrigue control in Delaware county politics.

STRAUL SON OVERLOOK \$1,000.
Thieves yesterday obtained \$300 after forcing their way into the office of the Bear Brand brewery company, 237 West Madison street, according to F. A. Crocker, 85 on the company, they overlooked \$1,000 in another part of the safe.

AGREE ON ISSUES TO BE ARBITRATED IN TRANSIT WAGE DISPUTE

Representatives of Chicago street car men's union and officials of the Surface Lines conferred yesterday for the second time and reached an agreement on the issues to be arbitrated in connection with the wage and insurance demands of the employees. The subcommittee of six—three representing the street car men and three the surface lines—will make its report Monday to the full committee of union and transit officials.

After the meeting speculation was rife as to what issues will be submitted to arbitration. In their original demands the men asked a 15 cent an hour wage increase and insurance provisions of \$1,000 in the event of death and a \$20 a week sick benefit. At former meetings between the union and company officials the union men insisted that the insurance provision be granted without arbitration.

ADELMAN FIRM OWES MILLIONS, INVENTORY SAYS

Liabilities totaling \$1,160,920 are listed in an inventory of the firm of Sam Adelman & Co., clothiers at 134 South Market street, filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Leon Edelman.

Sam Adelman hanged himself Dec. 18, leaving a note for his widow, blaming business difficulties upon his being "too damn good to others, forgetting my own interests and the welfare of my devoted family."

Claims of the company, as listed in the inventory, include \$118,441 due from Mr. Adelman as an overdraft of account. The value of the claim as a asset to the firm is described by the document as desperate. The company lists another desperate claim of \$37,500, also as due from Adelman.

Goods and chattels are appraised at \$143,131. Insurance policies on Mr. Adelman's life, payable to the company, total \$200,000.

Accounts receivable, claimed as good, aggregate \$130,155; accounts "doubtful," \$16,103.46, and accounts desperate, \$87,088.16.

Mr. Adelman's will provided that his estate be divided among his widow, Mrs. Rose Adelman, 280 Buena avenue, and their six children. It also provided for the creation of a trust fund to furnish a new suit a year to each of the \$0 or more boys in the Marks Nathan orphanage.

1 KILLED, 8 HURT, BY TRAIN.
Riverdale, N. J., July 15.—(AP)—One man was killed and eight injured, two seriously, today when an Erie train passed over an open switch at the station here, crashing into a switch-rail.

ASSEMBLY AID IS NOT NEEDED FOR SUBWAY—MAYOR

City Ready for Test Case,
Thompson Says.

Advocates of immediate construction of subways as local improvements received encouragement yesterday from Mayor Thompson and his transit advisor, Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen.

The mayor issued a statement declaring that there is no need of waiting for a special session of the legislature in October before starting subway proceedings. "If the legislature grants the city additional power, so much the better," he said, "but meanwhile we will go ahead with preparations to test the powers we now have in the Supreme court."

Wait Owners' Petition.
As soon as a group of property owners on a loop street file a subway petition, Mr. Breen said, the city is ready to pass an ordinance, spread special assessments, and go into the courts with the test case.

"We want some objector then to raise every possible legal protest and have it thrashed out," he explained. "Once we get the Supreme court's O. K., we can start digging."

Mr. Breen is preparing an opinion for Mayor Thompson analyzing previous court cases bearing on the subway situation. He said yesterday that his study has convinced him that the city has full authority to construct subways by the same method that it widens or elevates streets.

"What few," Thompson asks. "The city council's local transportation committee is scheduled to meet Monday morning with chiefs of the transit lines to discuss a program to present to the special legislative session. Asked whether he would attend the conference, Mayor Thompson replied, "What for?"

He added that he does not expect to return until Tuesday from Ottawa Beach, Mich., where he expects to meet Gov. Fred Green and other Michigan state officials to discuss flood control and the water diversion controversy.

WATCHMAN IS FOUND DEAD.
Edward Ellendbrand, 63, of 3236 West Riverdale, N. J., July 15.—(AP)—One man was killed and eight injured, two seriously, today when an Erie train passed over an open switch at the station here, crashing into a switch-rail.

Announcing
the New and
Beautiful

HOTEL McCORMICK

Kitchenettes and Standard Hotel Rooms

"On the Rim of the Loop"

At last Chicago has the type of hotel it has long needed—where every modern convenience is within the reach of the modest budget. It has not been built for persons of extravagant tastes, but for those who seek every home comfort without excessive cost and who wish to live in a quiet, refined neighborhood within quick walking distance of the Loop.

Costing \$2,500,000, towering 16 stories with 200 standard hotel rooms and 300 1, 2, and 3-room ultra-modern kitchenette apartments, this superb, fireproof, many-windowed structure has beyond question the finest and most convenient location in Chicago.

Situated on the southwest corner of Rush and Ontario Streets—near North Side—it possesses the rare, twofold advantage of the restful refinement of a famous residential district, while a brisk five-minute walk commands the theaters, stores and office buildings of the Loop. Remote from traffic turmoil, it is so close in to the business heart of Chicago that a substantial sum in transportation cost is saved. Yet available when the weather is inclement, are the auto buses passing the door and the State Street car line a block away.

Practically at its very door is Michigan Boulevard; while the Furniture Mart, the Medical, Dental, Law and Commerce Departments of Northwestern University, Lake Michigan and Oak Street Beach are within easy walking distance. To the north, a short distance, is Lincoln Park; to the south the



Grand Lobby

Old English in design, with oak-paneled walls, vaulted ceiling, rich draperies, fine furnishings, and harmonizing decorations, its unobtrusive beauty compels the admiration, while its comfort and happy air of informality impart and accentuate the atmosphere of home.

IN BUILDING THE HOTEL McCORMICK THE FOLLOWING WELL-KNOWN CONCERNS SUPPLIED THE MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT:

CONCRETE AND MASONRY
Adolph Lundstrom Co., 71 W. Washington Street
CLAY TILE
Material Service Corporation, 111 W. Washington Street
STRUCTURAL IRON
Duffin Iron Company, 4837 S. Kedzie Avenue
FILES
Walsh & Masterson, 397 N. Michigan Avenue
TILE PARTITIONS
U. S. Gypsum Company, 300 W. Adams Street
TILE FLOORS AND WAINSCOTING
North Shore Tile Company, 5424 Broadway
SHEET METAL
K. Hirsch & Son, 1619 N. Claremont Avenue
METAL WINDOWS
Louis Biegl Company, 167 N. Curtis Street
IN-A-DOR BEDS
Murphy Door Bed Company, 22 W. Monroe Street
PLUMBING
J. Schiller & Company, 1512 W. Roosevelt Road
PUMPS
Chicago Pump Company, 2336 Wolfram Street
PLUMBING FIXTURES
Miller Plumbing & Heating Supply Co., 3218 Ogden Avenue
ELECTRIC WIRING
Hoffman Electric Company, 3711 Ogden Avenue
CUT STONE
I. Winkler Cut Stone Company, 2818 Sacramento Avenue
TERRAZZO FLOORS
National Terrazzo & Mosaic Company, 2512 Oakley Avenue

GLASS
American Glass Company, 1930 N. Branch Street
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Peoples Lighting Fixture Company, 36 W. Lake Street
HEATING
Advance Heating Company, 117 N. Des Plaines Street
CORTO RADIATORS
American Radiator Company, 820 N. Michigan
KEWANEER BOILER
Kewanee Boiler Company, 822 W. Washington Street
STEAM SPECIALTIES
Warren Webster Vacuum System, 549 W. Washington Street
RUBBER TILE FLOORS
David E. Kennedy, Inc., 338 N. Michigan
ROOFING
L. Kovarsky Roofing Company, 2829 Roosevelt Road
OIL BURNERS
Wm. S. Ray Mfg. Company, 729 Cass Street
FINISH HARDWARE
Paul F. Fischer, 2322 Milwaukee Avenue
FIRE ESCAPES
Central Iron Works of Chicago, 833 W. Lake Street
ORNAMENTAL IRON
Douglas Iron Works, 1129 S. Fairfield Avenue
LATHING AND PLASTERING
Ferguson Plastering Company, 7444 Westworth Avenue
MEDICINE AND KITCHEN CABINETS
Majestic Steel Cabinet Company, 4223 Ball's Bluff Avenue
ELEVATOR ENCLOSURES
Dahlstrom Metallic Door Company, Jamestown, New York

HOTEL McCORMICK
Rush Street at Ontario
Telephone Superior 4927

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day saving on your
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need.
Convince yourself to-
day!"

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SOAP
10 bars, 55c

Sliced Breakfast
Bacon 1/4 lb. 21c
pkg.

New White Cobblers
POTATOES
5 lbs., 19c

LIBBY'S
Peaches Yellow 2 No. 2 1/2 45c
Pineapple 2 No. 2 1/2 45c

Shredded
Wheat
2 pkgs., 19c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

WLIB Concert One of a Few Elmer Likes

Suspects Rosario Bourdon
Orchestra Doubles Up.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
Thursday evening a torrential musical outburst, last evening, an aftermath of the...
The Rosario Bourdon orchestra, from New York, WLIB, 7 to 8, was substantial and attractive enough for any ear. The Cavallera male quartet was excellent. The harp and piano arrangement of Leybach's familiar Fifth nocturne must have made a hit with pianists. The cello soloist was Lucien Schmitt.
And it happened that this same Lucien Schmitt was one of the many soloists on a much lighter, strictly orchestral concert from New York through KYW during the following 8 to 9 hour. The full orchestra had about the same tonal character as the one from WLIB, but the latter was more orchestral. This does not detract but rather adds to the interest. It is an admirable, versatile solo orchestra of thirty pieces.

The WGBM string trio deserves commendation for the snap and vitality put into the playing. However, I have not yet heard them play any piece of the proportions that would call for special mention.
The Chicago Treble Clef quartet was on the air at WLS, 8 to 9, and many other male quartets were at other stations. A male quartet gets preference. J. Emilio Bolognini's solo recital, WGBM, 9 to 9:35, was as pretty as anything of its kind need be.
The deeper I go into Henry Selinger's violin recitals (the Phantom Violin), W-G-N, 9:30 to 10 Friday evenings, the more I am convinced that in this artist we have one of the best and safest models by which to study the fine art of violin musical interpretation. Mr. Selinger has the experience back of him, a fine musical sense within him, and from him can receive both musical beauty and finish, plus having a standard by which to judge the great violin literature interpretations.

Nick Loew, WGBM, 9:35, and his art of singing popular songs to guitar accompaniment, compels admiration.
I am frequently asked to give attention to the various dance orchestras. Unfortunately, the more I study this music the less optimistic I am with respect to musical future. The T.A.S.A.s, T.A.S.A.s are too monotonous. Evidently dance music will remain dance music. Orchestra music is quite another thing.

ILLINOISAN WHO KNEW LINCOLN TO BE BURIED TODAY

With the death of Henry Dodge Dement, 87 years old, last Wednesday at his home in Memphis, one of the few remaining men who knew Lincoln to be buried today.
Mr. Dement was Illinois secretary of state from 1881 to 1889, and was later warden of the Joliet prison. He was also a state senator for several years. The funeral will be held at Dixon today.

Mr. Dement was born in Galena, Ill., Oct. 10, 1840. His father, Col. John Dement, moved to Dixon, Ill., five years later. Mr. Dement was educated at Mount Morris academy and Northwestern university. He served through the civil war.

PLAN FETE FOR C. H. ENGLISH, EX-PLAY CHIEF

Friends of Charles H. English, who recently resigned as director of playgrounds of the Chicago school system to accept a similar position in Philadelphia, will give a luncheon for him at the City club next Friday. Eugene T. Liss, middle west representative of the Playground Association of America, is secretary of the committee arranging the affair.
Other members of the committee are: S. J. Duncan-Clark, chairman; Judge Mary Bartolomeo, Joseph K. Brittain, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Sup't. William McAndrew, Assistant Superintendent Morgan O. Hodge, Miss Harriet E. Vitum, V. K. Brown, Edward L. Burckard, George W. Dixon, Mrs. Kate Hirstenstein, D. F. Kelly, Robert D. Kline, Dr. John A. Lapp, Miss Mary McDowell, Fred A. Moore, Allen E. Pond, W. R. Reynolds, Philip L. Roman, Mrs. George C. Sikas, Miss Grace E. Temple, Graham Taylor, and Frederick F. Voss.

Cockroaches easily killed by using



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Health Departments urge the killing of these greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Annie Takes the Hint



(Saturday, July 16.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Daylight Saving Time.)

Children's Program by Band on W-G-N Tonight

"CHILDREN'S program" will be presented tonight by the Gold- man band during its concert on W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, which will be heard between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock. Edwin Frank Goldman has found a few selections for children and a few more mature works and these will make up his programs. Del Stagers, cornetist of the band, is the soloist of the evening and will play "A Soldier's Dream," by Rogers. Among the children's selections is one number by Bial called "The Baby."
The most interesting bit of vocal music on tonight's W-G-N program is the half hour recital by Flavio Placencia, between 7:45 and 8:15 o'clock. Señor Placencia is the splendid young baritone voice whose past programs have won much favor with W-G-N listeners. Tonight his efforts will include a group of operatic arias, several folk songs of his native Mexico, a few classic melodies and a number of popular songs. He will give other recitals later in the summer.
Tonight's "Over the Hills and Far Away" feature, 9:30 to 10 o'clock, again promises an interesting trip to listeners. This time Rio de Janeiro in faraway South America will be the port of call, and listeners will revel in the typical Brazilian atmosphere lent to this production by the special music, while the announcer describes well known scenes in the South American city, with their echoes of old Spain and Portugal.
Saturday night also witnesses the regular semi-weekly appearance of Don Maxwell, sports editor of The Tribune, before the microphone. It is Don's job to keep listeners up to the minute in sports knowledge and the he does twice a week with a sports summary, based on the latest developments in all fields of sports.
Today's baseball game between the White Sox and the Washington Senators.

Today's baseball game between the White Sox and the Washington Senators.

Bishop Muldoon Rests Well with Condition Unchanged

Rockford, Ill., July 15.—(AP)—There has been no apparent change in the condition of Bishop Peter J. Muldoon in the last two days, it was said at his home today. The bishop is resting comfortably.

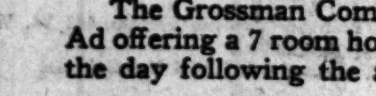
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W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N. The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked every night and answered the following morning in The Tribune.
What was the first fortress built in Paris in the 14th century? It was destroyed by a popular uprising, July 14, 1789, and marked the beginning of the French revolution.
What state is called the "Golden State"? Answer—California, in allusion to its extensive and valuable deposits of gold.
In what direction does the earth rotate? Answer—To the east.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 a. m.—WGBM (283). Morning worship.
7:50—WMAA (448). Devotional.
8:00—WMAA (448). Devotional.
8:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Sports summary by Don Maxwell, sports editor of The Tribune.
9:30 to 10:10 p. m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:30 to 10:40 p. m.—Songs by Tommy Coates, baritone.
10:40 to 10:55 p. m.—Doc Davis and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.
10:55 to 11 p. m.—Songs by Tommy Coates, baritone.
7:30 a. m.—WGBM (283). Morning worship.
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10:30 to 10:40 p. m.—Songs by Tommy Coates, baritone.
10:40 to 10:55 p. m.—Doc Davis and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.
10:55 to 11 p. m.—Songs by Tommy Coates, baritone.

Jazz Music to Top Program from WLIB

Jazz music by Doc Davis and his Drake hotel dance orchestra and Vanston's Blackhawk from the Purple Grackle café will feature tonight's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. "Doc" will play three groups tonight, at 11:20 p. m., 12 midnight, and again at 12:30 p. m. Vanston's syncopators will be heard in two groups playing at 12:15 a. m., and again at 12:45 a. m.
The feature of the early evening program is a forty-five minute dinner concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet. This starts at 7 o'clock.
DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM.
(300 meters—600K.)
10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins.
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Children's story period.
7 to 7:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.
11 to 11:15 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:15 to 11:30 p. m.—Songs by Bryce Talbot.
11:30 to 11:50 p. m.—"Doc" Davis and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.

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Mr. Dement was Illinois secretary of state from 1881 to 1889, and was later warden of the Joliet prison. He was also a state senator for several years. The funeral will be held at Dixon today.

JOSEPH CAROLAN, 75, DIES; FORMER COUNTY OFFICIAL

Joseph Carolan, 75 years old, former county commissioner and a Republican leader in county politics, died yesterday in his home at 277 Park avenue, River Forest. He was born in Oswego, N. Y., and came to Chicago in 1872, working as a printer on the Inter-Ocean. In 1881 he was appointed deputy sheriff and later was made chief deputy of the criminal department of the sheriff's office. In 1888 he was elected county commissioner, and held the office for twenty years. He was active in obtaining erection of the present county building.
Mr. Carolan was made United States appraiser in 1922, and held the position for four years. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Joseph P., now county commissioner, and George, a lawyer, and three daughters, Ethel and Florence Carolan and Mrs. Josephine Baumann.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the home. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

BYRON F. DAVIS, veteran of the civil war, died yesterday in his home at 489 North Tripp avenue. He was 85 years old. Mr. Davis was a member of U. S. Grant post, G. A. R. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate E. Davis. Funeral services will be held Monday.

COP'S SHOTGUN IS DISCHARGED; 3 MEN ARE INJURED

Accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Lieut. James Riley of the detective bureau injured three men in the Cadillac service station at 2501 7th avenue, River Forest, yesterday. Police had brought a squad car into the station and Lieut. Riley was unloading a shotgun when it was discharged.

DEATH NOTICES

ALBRECHT—Catherine Albrecht, nee Brown, in loving remembrance of our dear wife who passed away one year ago today, July 16, 1926. Though you're gone you're not forgotten. For as long as life and memory last, we'll think of you. Loving husband, sons and daughters. RALPH, DONALD, and GRACE.

DEATH NOTICES

CAROLAN—Joseph Carolan, July 15, 1927, beloved husband of Lida, nee Baumann, died at 277 Park avenue, River Forest, July 15, at 2 p. m. from late pneumonia. Burial at Rosehill cemetery. RALPH, DONALD, and GRACE.

DEATH NOTICES

CRISP, healthful breakfasts tell their own story. You just have more pep and vigor all day long! What a glorious start Kellogg's Pep gives the day! Golden-rich flakes of whole wheat—full of wonder flavor! Pep peps you up! It's rich in energy. Contains vitamins and mineral elements. Makes for vigor and vim! Pep is really "health in a package!"

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Sayings of the Children

one will pay \$5 for each child.

the story told me.

it is not possible to acknowledge

the side of the paper. Address

to the Editor, The Tribune

aged 5, was playing

with a chubby little tot

who happened to be dressed

in a white dress.

your little brother, dear?

his visitor.

his my little sister."

M. A.

Allice, two little neighbors

always arguing. Joan's

little forbade her to play with

day she heard them quarrel

and she called to her

later. "Joan, didn't I tell

play with Alice?"

plied indignantly, "But

not playing with her, I'm

th her."

E. A. G.

ION PICTURES

CELLANEUS

at The B&K

For This Week

And Next!

a picture is good,

stage talent is

the B&K The-

will bring it to you.

ans

On Stage

OF CROPPER

WNE

UPDOWN

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Ats of Big Time

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Striking "Fast and Furious"

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Main Merely Adds to Gayety of Horse Show Out at Fort Sheridan

BY NANCY R.

It would have taken more than a spirit of sportsmanship on tap yesterday afternoon at the Fort Sheridan horse show. When the rain poured down, umbrellas and raincoats were used in a jiffy—the latter usually years within the show ring. Puddle jumping became as popular as bar jumping, and the show went merrily on until the sun came through the clouds again.

Mr. Gen. and Mrs. Michael Leach were the hosts of the day, and between the events wandered from box to box, chatting with their many friends, and receiving the congratulations of the moment on the success of the show. Among their devoted escort were their small grandson, little "Sam," Joseph Lenihan Greene, son of Maj. and Mrs. Douglas Greene, who, with their four other youngsters, are spending the summer in this neck of the woods.

Mrs. Lowell Chapin divided her time between her box and the railing of the ring, which proved a better way of watching the show than watching from the box. Betty and Coolidge, ride the two Chapin horses, Gray Miss and Albatross.

Following the show Mrs. Wayne Chaffin-Taylor gave a luncheon at the hotel for her box guests, among whom were her mother, Mrs. George Francis Blower.

Sitting in a box near the entrance as I came in, I saw Mrs. Billy Swift in a smart blue and white costume, the Austin Nichols and Co. dress, while a bit farther down the line Mrs. Robert J. Thorne, in pale gray, and her daughter, Nora, in a charming flowered chiffon costume, watched the little Nardine Thorne with proud and anxious eyes.

Mrs. Stanley Keith, whose becoming dress was of pale yellow, stood at the afternoon near the paddock, sharing in the interest and enthusiasm of the younger members of the family who liked being near the scene of the starting of all the action. Col. and Mrs. Morris Keck were hosts in their box to a gay party of friends. Mrs. Keck looking extremely chic in a green tulle and hat, with a white fur trimmed coat thrown over the back of her chair.

Among the riders were the Misses Cass Luby and Janet, little Adelaide Taylor, Gwendolyn Bowen, Jeannette Allen, who won a ribbon on her pony, Jackstraw; Mrs. Olive Mead, in a smart brown and white outfit; Capt. and Mrs. Ivanenko, "Nis," Bowen, John T. Pirie Jr. and MacDonald Goodwin.

Following are the results: MILITARY CLASS—Troop 4, second. Troop 3, third. Troop 2, fourth. Troop 1, fifth. Troop 5, sixth. Troop 6, seventh. Troop 7, eighth. Troop 8, ninth. Troop 9, tenth. Troop 10, eleventh. Troop 11, twelfth. Troop 12, thirteenth. Troop 13, fourteenth. Troop 14, fifteenth. Troop 15, sixteenth. Troop 16, seventeenth. Troop 17, eighteenth. Troop 18, nineteenth. Troop 19, twentieth. Troop 20, twenty-first. Troop 21, twenty-second. Troop 22, twenty-third. Troop 23, twenty-fourth. Troop 24, twenty-fifth. Troop 25, twenty-sixth. Troop 26, twenty-seventh. Troop 27, twenty-eighth. Troop 28, twenty-ninth. Troop 29, thirtieth. Troop 30, thirty-first. Troop 31, thirty-second. Troop 32, thirty-third. Troop 33, thirty-fourth. Troop 34, thirty-fifth. Troop 35, thirty-sixth. Troop 36, thirty-seventh. Troop 37, thirty-eighth. Troop 38, thirty-ninth. Troop 39, fortieth. Troop 40, forty-first. Troop 41, forty-second. Troop 42, forty-third. Troop 43, forty-fourth. Troop 44, forty-fifth. Troop 45, forty-sixth. Troop 46, forty-seventh. Troop 47, forty-eighth. Troop 48, forty-ninth. Troop 49, fiftieth. Troop 50, fifty-first. Troop 51, fifty-second. Troop 52, fifty-third. Troop 53, fifty-fourth. Troop 54, fifty-fifth. Troop 55, fifty-sixth. Troop 56, fifty-seventh. Troop 57, fifty-eighth. Troop 58, fifty-ninth. Troop 59, sixtieth. Troop 60, sixty-first. Troop 61, sixty-second. Troop 62, sixty-third. Troop 63, sixty-fourth. Troop 64, sixty-fifth. Troop 65, sixty-sixth. Troop 66, sixty-seventh. Troop 67, sixty-eighth. Troop 68, sixty-ninth. Troop 69, seventieth. Troop 70, seventy-first. Troop 71, seventy-second. Troop 72, seventy-third. Troop 73, seventy-fourth. Troop 74, seventy-fifth. Troop 75, seventy-sixth. Troop 76, seventy-seventh. Troop 77, seventy-eighth. Troop 78, seventy-ninth. Troop 79, eightieth. Troop 80, eighty-first. Troop 81, eighty-second. Troop 82, eighty-third. Troop 83, eighty-fourth. Troop 84, eighty-fifth. Troop 85, eighty-sixth. Troop 86, eighty-seventh. Troop 87, eighty-eighth. Troop 88, eighty-ninth. Troop 89, ninetieth. Troop 90, ninety-first. Troop 91, ninety-second. Troop 92, ninety-third. Troop 93, ninety-fourth. Troop 94, ninety-fifth. Troop 95, ninety-sixth. Troop 96, ninety-seventh. Troop 97, ninety-eighth. Troop 98, ninety-ninth. Troop 99, one hundredth. Troop 100, one hundred and first. Troop 101, one hundred and second. Troop 102, one hundred and third. Troop 103, one hundred and fourth. Troop 104, one hundred and fifth. Troop 105, one hundred and sixth. Troop 106, one hundred and seventh. Troop 107, one hundred and eighth. Troop 108, one hundred and ninth. Troop 109, one hundred and tenth. Troop 110, one hundred and eleventh. Troop 111, one hundred and twelfth. Troop 112, one hundred and thirteenth. Troop 113, one hundred and fourteenth. Troop 114, one hundred and fifteenth. Troop 115, one hundred and sixteenth. Troop 116, one hundred and seventeenth. 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JONES WINDS UP; THEN CLICKS OFF PAR, PAR AND PAR

Here's Story of His Game
by Holes.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 15.—(AP)—Bobby Jones' play by holes in today's 36 final holes of the British open golf championship follows:

Jones' first drive was down the fairway and he got across the division burn with his masher niblick for a par 4.

Jones took no chances with his second drive, but sent it straight down the middle, instead of to the left, which would have given him a little better position for the approach. He putted from the edge of the green for a par 4. At the third hole he had a par 4, with two putts from thirty-five feet.

Over Par on Fourth.

A 5 at the fourth, with three putts from sixty feet, cost Jones a stroke to par. He was par 4 at the sixth and made a great drive at the seventh, a full 225 yards to the edge of the shell bunker in front of the green. He dropped his second into the trap and took 5.

At the eighth, where he started pulling his shots yesterday, he pulled his tee shot just a little and the ball was on the green fifty feet from the pin. He was down in 3.

Jones took three putts from forty feet at the ninth. He got a birdie 3 at the tenth with a 4 foot putt. He took 3 at the eleventh and 4 at the twelfth. His putt from sixty feet at the thirteenth was nine feet short. He then rained it down, taking a par 4.

At the fourteenth Jones had a birdie 4. He was par 4 at the fifteenth. A tremendous 100 yard drive and a pitch out put Bobby's ball five feet from the pin at the sixteenth hole and he got a birdie 3. This made him level 4. He got a par 4 at the seventeenth.

He had another great drive on the home hole and approached seven feet from the cup, but the putt again stayed out.

Starts Last Round with Birdie.

At the first hole of his fourth round Jones had an eight foot putt for a birdie. He refused to drop and he took par 4. Bobby needed 1, one over par on the second, where his drive carried into a bunker, and he had to play out without any attempt to get distance. His masher approach was thirty feet from the pin and he was down in 3 putts.

At the third the champion's second, an iron, was pulled just enough to trickle into a bunker. He was out twelve feet from the cup, but had to have two putts and took a five, one over par. He got his par 4 at the fourth, where he was down in two putts from sixty feet.

He followed with a good par 5 at the 130 yard fifth. This five marked the first time in this championship that Bobby failed to better par here. His second was 100 feet beyond the pin and his third was fourteen feet short. After missing the bid for a birdie, he had a one footer left for par.

A birdie 3 at the sixth regained one of

SMITTY—HAY! HAY!



VICTOR'S CARD

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 15.—(AP)—Bobby Jones' record breaking four rounds of golf to win the British open championship with a score of 285, six strokes under the record, and seven strokes better than par, had 17 birdies and one eagle in the 72 holes. His cards:

First round: 4 5 4 4 3 4 2 3—39
In 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 4—36—68
Second round: 5 4 4 5 5 4 3 5—37
Out 3 3 5 4 4 5 5 4—35—72
Third round: 4 4 5 4 4 5 3 5—38
In 3 3 4 4 4 3 5 4—35—73
Fourth round: 4 5 5 4 5 3 4 5—37
In 3 3 4 4 4 5 5 4—35—73

his two lost strokes. His approach split the pin and he ran down a nine foot putt. He bagged a par 4 at the seventh.

Goes Out in 37th.

Bobby went one over on the short eighth, where he took four. He was left with a four to make at the ninth for the same score he had at that stage in the morning round—35. Instead he got a birdie 3. The champion finished his first nine one over par, having a total of 37.

The champion started home with another birdie at the tenth. He drove the 112 yard green, fifty feet from the pin. He ran his approach putt a yard to the right of the cup, and was down in three. A long downhill putt quivered on the edge of the cup for a birdie at the eleventh, but finally rolled a foot beyond and he took par three. He got a birdie three at the twelfth, however, making four three in a row.

Jones took a par four at thirteen, breaking his string of three, but playing straight and true over the 410 yard stretch.

Jones bagged another birdie at the long fourteenth, where he was down in four, and took a par 4 at the fifteenth.

Bobby went over par for the first time on the second nine, when he needed five on the par 4 sixteenth.

He was down in par 5 on the long and tricky seventeenth and was certain to break the record for British championship golf. He took a par 4 at the home hole for a score of 285.

Start Golf When Young, Jones' Plan

(Continued from preceding page.)

Black for second place, one stroke behind Gene Sarazen, the winner. Bobby shot 74—73—70—73 for 289, which was almost good enough.

Wins U. S. Open in 1926.

Jones reached the top for the first time in 1923 in the Open at Inwood and then only after a playoff with Bobby Cruikshank after a tie with 296. Jock Hutchison had led the field at the end of 36 holes, with 142, but at the end of 54 holes Bobby was out in front with 220. Cruikshank three strokes back and Hutchison another stroke behind. Bobby had shot 73—73—76 and on that last round could do no better than 76, while Cruikshank scored 73 and caught him. As this year's playoff went by two strokes, Bobby scoring his third 74 and Cruikshank taking 78. But once more he was turned back in his ambition to win the amateur championship when Max Marston beat him 3 and 1 in the third round at Flossmoor.

That year was the start, however, and from then on Jones has continually been a champion, except for a few months in 1924 from the time he lost the National Open championship until he won the amateur. Jones with 290 was second to Cyril Walker with 297 in that year but he came through to his first national amateur championship, beating the man who dethroned him last year, George Von Elm by 9 and 8.

Holds Three Titles in 1925.

Next year for the second time in succession, he won the amateur, beating his protégé and pal, Watts Gunn, 8 and 7 in the final and that same year title Willie Macfarlane with 291 in the open. Jones scored 77—76—76—74, catching up four strokes to the Macfarlane on the last round. The playoff was memorable, Macfarlane

scoring 37—35—75 on the first 18 and Jones 35—37—75. But the next day Macfarlane after taking 39 strokes on the first nine and being four strokes behind shot a brilliant 33 coming in for 71 while Bobby slipped to a 35 for a 73.

Doubtless last year was Jones' greatest, as for a time he held three of the world's four major golfing crowns at one time. He was still national amateur champion and he won the open at Scioto, beating Joe Turney by a stroke because of a marvelous finish. Then he won the British open, first American amateur to lift that cup, though Walter Hagen was the first American born to win it.

Bobby's fame in golf from a technical standpoint rests in his play with wood on clubs. There is no one in this country who can equal him for distance and accuracy with a driver, brassie or spoon, his only rival in the world with these clubs being Abe Mitchell of England. Jones' usual tee shot is about 250 to 275 yards.

The least perfect part of Jones' game is his iron.

Atlanta Goes Wild as Bobby Does It Again

Atlanta, Ga., July 15.—(AP)—If Bobby Jones lives to win his 100th tournament, Atlanta's interest in every stroke of his final round will be just as keen as if he had just flashed into major competition.

This was shown today by telephone and personal calls of Bobby's admirers, all of whom wanted the latest news on his progress in the last round of the British open championship.

Lord Derby's Colorado Wins English Stake Race

—Lord Derby's Colorado won the Eclipse stakes here today. The Aga Khan's Mario was second and Lord Woolavington's Coronach third. Only three ran.

brother to everybody else when Bobby Jones is playing.

Mrs. Jones, the champion's wife, received frequent flashes over the telephone as the champion of Great Britain blazed his way over the old St. Andrews course with one of his greatest rounds to lead a field of golfers from all parts of the world.

Bobby's wife gasped with delight at the news of his 285 score and rushed off to tell her young daughter and his even younger son. It is reported that they received the news with marked calmness, particularly the latter, who is something short of his first birthday.

Bulletins on Bobby's score were posted every few minutes at the Atlanta Athletic club, which holds the champion's membership.

Lord Derby's Colorado Wins English Stake Race

—Lord Derby's Colorado won the Eclipse stakes here today. The Aga Khan's Mario was second and Lord Woolavington's Coronach third. Only three ran.

Jones Six Strokes Ahead of Field in British Golf

(Continued from first page.)

for Havers' victory at Troon four years ago.

Dismay spread through the American camp for a few minutes early in the afternoon when Aubrey Boomer, the St. Cloud pro, came in with an aggregate equalling the champion's record of last year and forcing Bobby to make a 18 to tie. The dismay soon was dissipated by word from the thirteenth green that Bobby had just done three birdie 3s and was two under 4s. Shortly after Jones' triumphant entry Frank Robson, who shot a phenomenal 69 yesterday, came in with 281, tying Boomer as runner up.

Joe Kirkwood's powerful game established him in third place after a steady run of four days of golf which was forgotten amid the clamors over Bobby. Jim Barnes got 261, Tom Stevens 262, and Walter Kennett 264.

Shots Third Round in 73.

Bobby's game today was one of intermittent brilliance. The morning round put him in virtually an unassailable position, considering the brand of golf he has been serving. He came in this morning with a 73, leading the field by 4 strokes. Calamity Jane, his devilish putter, had been letting him down on the morning round and caused him to take 36 putts. His driving was far and straight and his meticulous approaches saved him, for he showed himself the master of his whole kit of tools. His game seemed to be fashioned along the lines of an ocean liner's hull: when one compartment was leaky the other bulkheads held and he steamed ahead.

Jones played shaky golf in the final round this afternoon until the fifth hole, where he dropped a 9 foot putt. At the sixth he dropped a 3 foot putt for a birdie 3, but lost another stroke at the short eighth. At the ninth he hooked into the heather and it looked like a bad situation. However, Jones was equal to it. He cut the ball out to within a few feet of the pin and dropped a putt for a

"Too Tired to Talk"—Bobby After Battle

BY O. B. KEELER.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 15.—(AP)—A tired American boy walked off the last green at St. Andrews just before 5 o'clock this afternoon with six gigantic Scottish policemen, who escorted him through a rainy walk of 20,000. The boy was Bobby Jones.

"I'm too happy to talk," said Bobby in his room. To be a champion at St. Andrews is quite too much for me. I can't believe it yet.

"Big Bob" Jones, his father, was waiting for Bobby at the entrance to the hotel. Big Bob could not stand the gaff. He did not watch the final round. He could not even see the final green shut off his view. But he knew what Bobby had done, a stroke under par in the finishing round. Big Bob met his son at the hotel entrance, took him in his arms, and kissed him on the cheek.

birdie 3, which finished his out in 37.

Coming home he started a flowery sequence of 36, two of them birdies. He was well over the dangerous position at the thirteenth and landed over the bunker at the fourteenth for a birdie 4. At the sixteenth his putt went bad and he took a stroke more. He was down in par 5 on the long 110 and took a par 4 at the home hole.

Mills and Blues Clash in Series Opener Today

The Mills nine and the Blues will clash in the opening test of their series at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"What Martinelli Says Won Me to Luckies"

Regan Stewart remarks to Grace Dalton
as he lights a Lucky Strike while waiting
for a group of guests at The Riding Club.



Giovanni Martinelli,
famous tenor of
Metropolitan Opera,
says:

"We who sing must be extra
cautious about our throats.
I get my greatest enjoyment
from Lucky Strikes because
I find they do not affect my
voice."

Giovanni Martinelli

You, too, will find that Lucky
Strikes are mild and mellow—the
finest cigarettes you ever smoked,
made of the finest Turkish and
domestic tobaccos, properly aged
and blended with great skill, and
there is an extra process—"It's
toasted"—no harshness, not a bit
of bite.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



The Train of Luxurious Comfort to ST. PAUL • MINNEAPOLIS

When you take the *Finer North Western Limited* at 6:30 p. m., you've got a regular schedule to fill, printed in invisible letters on your ticket. And the essence is expressed in *Do Yourself Well*. Relax in the comforts we provide. Forget about the details and enjoy the results... Observe the results of a good dinner, courteous, eager and friendly service,

then an hour or two in the Club car, and a good night's rest over a level roadbed and the shortest route. Then the Twin Cities, and you're alert and refreshed, ready to tackle another day... For reservations and tickets apply at Ticket Offices: 148 So. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2323; 226 W. Jackson St., Phone Dearborn 2121; Passenger Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2121.

Lv. Chicago,
Madison St. Terminal 6:30 P.M.
Lv. Davis Street
Evansville 6:45 P.M.
(Standard Time)
Ar. St. Paul 7:00 A. M.
Ar. Minneapolis 7:55 A.M.

CHICAGO &
NORTH WESTERN
RAILWAY
The Best of Everything in the Best of the West

VIRGINIA WINS CROWN

Defeats Jo
in 18

BY HAY

Miss Virginia... as any woman... of the... association... yesterday... Josephine... 3, in the... Last year... championship... in Jones... same score in... So the cup... case at Beverly... in competition... same spot. Vir... more victory... collection of... with the medal... won Monday w... Virginia, in w... er, and a per... arm determin... every shot for... didn't have m... safe, for the... who she was... safe and hit the... Morse was wild... ble constantly... little by the h... All Even in... From the fou... the match was... Miss Morse put... and proved he... mined fighting... but a three hole... ning two holes... little by the h... of the first three... the first when... putts, and they... missed short put... squared the mat... driving to a trap... taking two putts... was in a trap... Her out was ov... chip back to a d... over the edge of... Virginia then... holes. She got... fourth but got... while Josephine... rough and it co... gnis went 2 up... her drive was i... hooked into the... out, and took... On the sixth... rough with her... her second, over... took a 6. Virgini... go 3 up. Then... turn.

Virginia

The Beverly... with her second... third, while Jose... her second, got... She won the... shot twenty feet... a 3, while Virgini... the right.

Miss Van Wile

2 up, chiefly bec... which stopped he... green. She chil... while the South... champion was i... and had a short... They halved... gnia, on m... the 11th, Josep... a tree and put... the rough at the... 4 up with 6 to p... Miss Morse... high and 20... 185 yard 13th... a trap at the r... close enough to... a 3, but Josep... The dark slend... up to her ball... putt for a deuce... Virginia beca... nine the next h... getting on in 3... Josephine was... ond and neede... Gods. Eng...

The finish... the first time... one had carried... the 14th hole... of the green, S... with her second... holding distance... Virginia putt... stopped an inch... swung her bat... But Josephine's... or two wide, a... hole in birdie... championship... PAL... MISS VAN WILE... MISS MORSE... MISS VAN WILE... MISS MORSE...

PALE

MISS VAN WILE... MISS MORSE... MISS VAN WILE... MISS MORSE...

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Ahead
British GolfTired to
Talk—Bobby
After Battle

O. B. KEELER.
Drews, Scotland, July 15.
Tired American boy walked
green at St. Andrews just
back this afternoon with
Scottish policemen, who
through a robbing mob
the boy was Bobby Jones.
To be a champion at St.
quite too much for me,
he it yet."

Jones, his father, was
Bobby at the entrance to
Big Bob could not stand
did not watch the final
he did not even see the
played out for the score
shut off his view. But he
Bobby had done a stroke
in the finishing round. Big
him in his arms, and
in the check.

which finished his out trip
he started a fireworks
two of them killed
over the dangerous post-
thirteen and branded
er at the fourteenth for
he took a stroke over
in par 5 on the long 17th
par 4 at the home hole.

and Blues Clash
Series Opener Today

The nine and the Chicago
clash in the opening con-
sider series at Mills stadium,
et and Kipatrick arena,
noon at 3 o'clock.

Won

nell,
of
pera,

be extra
throats.
oyment
because
fect my

VIRGINIA VAN WIE
WINS CITY GOLF
CROWN, 5 AND 4

Defeats Josephine Morse
in 18 Hole Final.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, who hits a
brassie shot as nearly like Bobby Jones
as any woman can, won the city cham-
pionship of the Women's Western
Golf association over the North Shore
course yesterday by defeating Miss
Josephine Morse of South Shore, 4 and
1, in the eighteen hole final match.

Last year Miss Van Wie won the
championship by defeating Mrs. Mel-
vina Jones of Olympia Fields by the
same score in the final at Ridgemoor.
So the cup taken from the trophy
case at Beverly last week to be put
in competition will be put back in the
same spot. Virginia needs only one
more victory to add to her growing
collection of precious hardware, along
with the medal trophy which she won
Monday with an 85.

Virginia, in white skirt, blue sweater,
and a pretty little black hat, was
grim determination, and she played
every shot for it was worth. She
didn't have many occasions to play
safe, for she was seldom in trouble,
but when she was scored to play
safe and hit the tee, she was in
trouble. Virginia was wild off the tee and in
trouble constantly, but she was out-driven
by the hard hitting Virginia.

All Even in First Three Holes.
From the fourth hole to the finish
the match was a struggle. Van Wie, though
Miss Morse put up a brilliant fight
and proved her gameness by deter-
minedly fighting for holes. Once she
put a three hole lead to one by win-
ning two holes in succession.

The match was all even at the end
of the first three holes. Virginia won
the first when Miss Morse took three
putts, and they halved the second, both
missing short putts for 4s. Miss Morse
squared the match on the short third,
driving to a trap, but pitching on and
taking two putts. Virginia's ball also
was in a trap, but in a pool of water.
Her out was over the green and her
chip back to a down-sloping green went
over the edge of the green.

Virginia then won the next three
holes. She was in a trap on the
fourth but got on in 3 and down in 5,
while Josephine put her second into the
rough and it cost her two shots. Vir-
ginia went 2 up on the next, though
her drive was in a trap. Miss Morse
hooked into the rough, played a poor
out, and took three putts for a 6.

On the sixth Josephine was in the
rough with her drive, in a trap with
her second, over with her third, and
lost a 4. Virginia winning the hole to
go 3 up. Then came Miss Morse's
turn.

Virginia 2 Up at Turn.
The Beverly girl was in the rough
with her second and a trap with her
third, while Josephine, in a trap with
her second, got on for a 5, and a win.
She won the next by putting her tee
shot twenty feet from the pin and got
a 5, while Virginia was in a trap at
the right.

Miss Van Wie won the ninth to turn
2 up, chiefly because of a brassie shot
which stopped hole high just off the
green. She chipped dead for her 4,
while the South Shore and Midlothian
champion was in a trap with her drive
and had a short out.

They halved the tenth in 5a, Vir-
ginia, on 11 and down in 3, won the
11th, Josephine hooking behind a
tree and putting her second into
the rough at the left, leaving Virginia
4 up with 6 to play.

Miss Morse sent her tee shot hole
high and 39 feet to the left on the
12th, while Virginia was in a trap at
the right. She pitched on
close enough to give her a chance for
a 3, but Josephine wasn't liked yet.
The dark slender little girl stepped
up to her ball and sank that 39 foot
putt for a deuce.

Virginia became dormie 4 by win-
ning the next hole, the 13th yard 14th,
getting on in 2 and down in 3, while
Josephine was in a trap with her sec-
ond and needed 5.

Gels Eagle, Two Holes.
The final time in this tournament any
one had scored under par was on the
14th hole. Virginia was just short
of the green, 501 yards from the tee,
with her second and both were within
hitting distance of the cup and four
Virginia putted first and as the ball
stopped an inch wide of the cup she
swung her hand to "push it over."

But Josephine's putt also was an inch
or two wide, and they halved the
hole in birdie 5a, giving Virginia the
championship. The cards:

PAR 545-545 545-545-4
MISS JAY WIE 545-545 545-545-4
MISS MORSE 545-545 545-545-4
PAR 545-545 545-545-4
MISS MORSE 545-545 545-545-4

Mandell Title
Bout Set Back
Until Tonight

Detroit, Mich., July 15.—(Special.)—
Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons today
postponed the Sammy Mandell-Phil
McGraw lightweight championship
bout until tomorrow evening. A steady
downpour, which began during the
night and continued most of the morn-
ing, with more rain forecast for to-
morrow, prompted the decision.

Interest has not lagged despite the
postponement. While fans discussed
the weather, a new situation developed
over weights, prompting a battle of
words between the rival managers, Ed-
die Kane, boss of Mandell, and Paddy
Mullins, McGraw's pilot.

The weighing-in ceremonies were
held at 2 o'clock, Mandell making 135
pounds, the maximum for a lightweight
championship bout. Mullins declared
that the titleholder would have to
limit future, Kane summoned Tom
Digger, state boxing commissioner,
who ruled that Mandell had met the
weight requirements, and that accord-
ing to boxing regulations he would
not be compelled to get on the scales
tomorrow.

In event of a postponement of 48
hours or more, weighing in again will
be in order, and 135 pounds will have
to be made then.

HAS NOZZLE
REALLY GONE,
EMMY?

YES AND SO HAS THE
\$500 I LENT HIM
TO BUY THAT RING
ENGAGEMENT RING
WITH—AND THE 17
I LET HIM HAVE TO
PAY HIS FINE FOR SPEEDING.
JUST INVESTED ANY
MONEY IN A SOAP
FACTORY I SUPPOSE
WASHING WOULD GO
OUT OF FASHION
TOMORROW.

THAT'S WHAT
YOU GET FOR
LENDING A
STRANGER
MONEY,
EMMY.
WHY DON'T
YOU SUE
HIM?

I CAN'T SUE HIM.
I WANT EVEN GOT
A SCRAP OF PAPER
FROM THE WHEEL
TO PROVE THAT HE
OWES ME A NICKEL.
WHAT A NINNY I
WAS NOT TO MAKE
HIM SIGN A NOTE!

THAT'S EASY—
JUST WRITE HIM
THAT YOUVE GOT
TO HAVE THAT
\$2000.
HE OWES YOU
RIGHT AWAY.

BUT HE ONLY
OWES ME
\$473.
TO BE
EXACT.

EXACTLY, EMMY.
AND HE WILL WRITE YOU
BACK SAYING THATS ALL
HE OWES YOU AND THAT
WILL BE EVIDENCE AS
GOOD AS A NOTE.
I KNOW—ITS BEEN
WORKED ON ME!

Pirates Take
5 to 2 Game
from Robins

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 15.—(AP)—
Pittsburgh made it three out of four
over Brooklyn by capturing today's
contest, 5 to 2. Joe Dawson, the re-
cruit from Louisville, limited the Rob-
ins to five hits. Grantham led the
Pirates assault of 15 hits with a trio
of singles. Flowers hit a home run
for Brooklyn. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	E	PA
L. Wagner	5	0	1	0	1
Grantham	5	0	1	0	1
P. Wagner	5	0	1	0	1
W. Wagner	5	0	1	0	1
Chapman	5	0	1	0	1
Wright	5	0	1	0	1
Wright	5	0	1	0	1
Wright	5	0	1	0	1
Wright	5	0	1	0	1
Dawson	5	0	1	0	1
Total	30	5	15	7	13

*Batted for Elliott in eighth.
*Batted for Butler in ninth.

Pittsburgh 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Brooklyn 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0

Errors—P. Wagner, Partridge. Two base
hit—Mental. Home runs—Flowers.
Flowers—Grantham, Wright, Wagner.
Bases on balls—Dawson, 2. Struck out—
Elliott, 3; Dawson, 1. Hit—Off Elliott 12 in 8.
Losing pitcher—Elliott.

GIANTS, 4; REDS, 1

New York, July 15.—(AP)—New York
defeated Cincinnati today, 4 to 1.
Grimes holding the Reds to four hits.
Laque was defeated for the second
time in the series, falling victim in the
opening Tuesday. Grimes contributed
three singles in the Giants' attack.
Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E	PA
Drew	5	0	0	0	1
Grimes	5	0	0	0	1
Grimes	5	0	0	0	1
Grimes	5	0	0	0	1
Grimes	5	0	0	0	1
Grimes	5	0	0	0	1
Grimes	5	0	0	0	1
Grimes	5	0	0	0	1
Grimes	5	0	0	0	1
Grimes	5	0	0	0	1
Total	30	1	4	0	13

Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Grimes, 2. Struck out—
Grimes, 2; Dawson, 1. Hit—Off Elliott 12 in 8.
Losing pitcher—Elliott.

CARDS, 9; PHILS, 7

Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.—(AP)—St.
Louis outplayed the Phillies today,
winning a free hitting game, 9 to 7.
The world champions scored in each
of the last five innings, overcoming
the Phils' lead of six runs. Jim Bot-
tomley hit two singles, a double, triple,
and home run for a perfect batting
average score.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	PA
Holmes	5	0	1	0	1
Holmes	5	0	1	0	1
Holmes	5	0	1	0	1
Holmes	5	0	1	0	1
Holmes	5	0	1	0	1
Holmes	5	0	1	0	1
Holmes	5	0	1	0	1
Holmes	5	0	1	0	1
Holmes	5	0	1	0	1
Holmes	5	0	1	0	1
Total	30	7	15	7	13

*Batted for H. Bell in 6th and 7th.
*Batted for Spalding in 9th and 10th.

Philadelphia 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Spalding, 2. Struck out—
Spalding, 2; Dawson, 1. Hit—Off Elliott 12 in 8.
Losing pitcher—Elliott.

Glendon to Quit Columbia
to Coach Navy's Crew

Annapolis, Md., July 15.—(AP)—Rich-
ard (Old Dick) Glendon, crew coach
of Columbia university for the past
two seasons, will report to the naval
academy and immediately take charge
of crew work, it was announced to-
night by Commander Jonas H. Ingram,
director of athletics.

MINOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
W. I. P. St. Paul, Minn., 7 to 6.
Toledo, 4 to 3.
Cleveland, 4 to 3.
Cleveland, 4 to 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 4 to 3.
St. Paul, 7 to 6.
St. Paul, 7 to 6.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Columbia, 4 to 3.
Columbia, 4 to 3.
Columbia, 4 to 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.

In the WAKE
of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.
DEAR WAKE: In a previous ar-
ticle I wrote of the large vessel
trade in lumber, wood, and
yarns. For years, for arrivals
and departures were greater than at
any other port. I will tell of their
perils.

In the old days, the north pier ex-
tended into the lake about 300 feet
from Rush street. In a northern gale,
the sand, driven around the end of the
pier, formed a sand bar about as far
south as Madison. So a vessel, in order
to enter the river, had to round the
south end of the bar and then beat
back. If the wind was north, fre-
quently they could not make it.

Vessels often dropped their anchors
in the sandy bottom the anchors
would not hold and they would pound
against the breakwater all the way south
to the jog in the breakwater at the I. C.
shops at 14th street, and be smashed to
small bits. Three vessels were destroyed
one afternoon in that manner.

One of these vessels, the Dean Rich-
mond, a large grain carrier, was the first
ship that ever carried a cargo from Chi-
cago to Europe. About that time, a
small Norwegian brig carried a cargo
here.

In every great northern storm, a num-
ber of vessels were lost. As many as
thirty to fifty were at anchor farther
out. Some drifted south and were
wrecked on shore, others slipped their
anchors and sailed out, beating back and
forth until more favorable opportunity
to make port.

Oliver Jackson.
In 1881, a ship was located at Clark
street and the south branch of the river,
extending east to Clark. Vessels docked
at the south and east ends of the slip
with their bowsprit extending across
Clark street. Many wagons full of
hay passed by the slip on Clark and their
drivers had to lie flat on the road to
escape the bowsprits.

W. I. P. St. Paul, Minn., 7 to 6.
Toledo, 4 to 3.
Cleveland, 4 to 3.
Cleveland, 4 to 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 4 to 3.
St. Paul, 7 to 6.
St. Paul, 7 to 6.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Columbia, 4 to 3.
Columbia, 4 to 3.
Columbia, 4 to 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.

W. I. P. St. Paul, Minn., 7 to 6.
Toledo, 4 to 3.
Cleveland, 4 to 3.
Cleveland, 4 to 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 4 to 3.
St. Paul, 7 to 6.
St. Paul, 7 to 6.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
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Columbia, 4 to 3.
Columbia, 4 to 3.
Columbia, 4 to 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.
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W. I. P. St. Paul, Minn., 7 to 6.
Toledo, 4 to 3.
Cleveland, 4 to 3.
Cleveland, 4 to 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 4 to 3.
St. Paul, 7 to 6.
St. Paul, 7 to 6.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Columbia, 4 to 3.
Columbia, 4 to 3.
Columbia, 4 to 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.

W. I. P. St. Paul, Minn., 7 to 6.
Toledo, 4 to 3.
Cleveland, 4 to 3.
Cleveland, 4 to 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 4 to 3.
St. Paul, 7 to 6.
St. Paul, 7 to 6.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.
Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Columbia, 4 to 3.
Columbia, 4 to 3.
Columbia, 4 to 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.
San Francisco, 4 to 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.
New Orleans, 4 to 3.

Yanks Rally
to Nose Out
Indians, 10-9

Cleveland, O., July 15.—(AP)—The
Yankees rallied to score a 10 to 9 vic-
tory over the Indians today. Three
runs in the eighth and four more in
the ninth overcame Cleveland's six
run lead.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E	PA
Combs	5	0	1	0	1
Combs	5	0	1	0	1
Combs	5	0	1	0	1
Combs	5	0	1	0	1
Combs	5	0	1	0	1
Combs	5	0	1	0	1
Combs	5	0	1	0	1
Combs	5	0	1	0	1
Combs	5	0	1	0	1
Combs	5	0	1	0	1
Total	30	10	15	7	13

*Batted for Thomas in ninth.

New York 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Pittsburgh, 2. Struck out—
Pittsburgh, 2; Dawson, 1. Hit—Off Elliott 12 in 8.
Losing pitcher—Elliott.

BROWNS, 3; RED SOX, 2

St. Louis, Mo., July 15.—(AP)—
Bunched hits and good base running
enabled St. Louis to defeat Boston to-
day, 3 to 2, for a clean sweep of the
series. The Browns got all their runs
in the fourth inning. It was the tenth
meeting of the teams this season and
the tenth victory for the Browns.

BOSTON. AB R H E PA
Tobin 5 0 0 0 1
Tobin 5 0 0 0 1
Tobin 5 0 0 0 1
Tobin 5 0 0 0 1
Tobin 5 0 0 0 1
Tobin 5 0 0 0 1
Tobin 5 0 0 0 1
Tobin 5 0 0 0 1
Tobin 5 0 0 0 1
Tobin 5 0 0 0 1
Total 30 0 0 0 13

*Batted for Harris in 8th.

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Harris, 2. Struck out—
Harris, 2; Dawson, 1. Hit—Off Elliott 12 in 8.
Losing pitcher—Elliott.

Our Golf Triumph.

As perhaps you read, The Wake won
our first golf prize of the season, high-
gross foursome—at the Skokie Kiltie
tournament Thursday. We wish to apolo-
gize for and explain to our readers and
admirers the shooting on the third and
ninth after 126 for the first eighteen
Newspaper hours are not conducive to
starting time of 8:10 a. m. with less
than four hours sleep, but at the time
the coffee or something produced stimu-
lation for that 60. When it wore off we
were normal.

Rudy Knepper, "Red" McCormack,
and "Rube" Meigs said the railways
were in good shape although a trifle
slow from rain. We don't know about
that as we didn't use them much, but
the rough was deep and engaging. The
other members of our foursome, indi-
vidually and collectively, thanked us
effusively for earning their spiffy
leather traveling bags which was high
prize, although two of them nearly
threw us down with nicks of 45 and 61.

At the conclusion of the second
round, our caddy, Casper Georgerian,
asked if we had any old clubs we would
not be using again. He will receive a
driver and a brassie.

There

DARK PHANTOM FINDS MUD JUST RIGHT TO WIN

Camden Colt Conquers
Fast Field Easily.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Senator John N. Camden's Dark Phantom must have been waiting for the kind of muddy, cloudy track that prevailed at Lincoln Fields yesterday. In four previous starts at Washington Park and Lincoln Fields, Dark Phantom knocked at the door twice, but wasn't able to walk in as the winner. In the other starts he was beaten badly. But stepping out in a stylish band of five in the Hyde Park stakes at seven furlongs yesterday this Camden home bred, ever a favorite with Chicago racegoers, sprang ahead her old. At the price of \$7.44 for each \$3 mutual ticket, she cantered to victory six lengths in front of the staggering Bob Rogers.

See Scamp was thoroughly beaten favorite. It was this three year old son of Wrack ridden by Jockey Dent Smith which chose to take up the battle against Dark Phantom, ridden by the veteran J. Smith. Dark Phantom and J. Smith whipped them before going a half mile, and See Scamp was lucky to be up near enough to save the skin and of the purse. See Scamp was foundering and quitting as the verdict was returned.

Johnson rides Three Winners.
The track was still bad and the weather threatening but the attendance continued to pick up and there were more than 9,000 in the stands when the racing got under way. From the congestion in the certificate mutual section, it was one of the heaviest speculating crowds of the season.

Dark Phantom had to share the spotlight with the great Jockey Goldie Johnson. This had from far away Idaho, who rides for Edward Bradley of Kentucky won three races and was second in another. His work would have done credit to Ted Sloan, Snapper Garrison, Freddie Talar or even the great English champion Fred Archer.

Johnson started his brilliant work in the second race when on his own courage and his hand riding he kept Twenty One Sixty going long enough to get the verdict over Jim Bridger. Just Keith close up in third place. Johnson won the race at the barrier when he got away to a flying start, and he needed every bit of the advantage he gained, for even Sande could not have kept a horse going better than did Johnson on the tiring Twenty One Sixty in the closing strides.

Day for Long Shots.
Two races later Johnson tossed a leg over Kischief Macher from Packey McFarland's stable. Kischief Macher has been trying to win a race around Chicago ever since the season opened at Aurora last April. Once or twice a week he started and always he ran in the mud. The night before Johnson's magic of Johnson, that caused him to get out in front with the lead yesterday and under that same magic spell from Johnson Kischief Macher kept running to win finally from Shasta Pope, which had been taken all over the race track by Jockey Edman and the favorite, Helen E., which saved third.

Johnson got a real Sande ovation when he came back to unsaddle after this race. He didn't go into action in the fifth, but came back in the sixth and rode Basha. The 198-year old Tom Cheek had over-matched his faithful horse in this race. The handicap figure hardly gave him a chance, but with Johnson aboard it was a different story. Johnson took Basha to the front and it took a last minute lightninglike rally by Overfire to down him in the last strides. Even in defeat Johnson was cheered.

Johnson won his third race on Eleven Sixty in the last race, leading throughout the late part of the battle. The long shots were getting home in most of the races.

Johnson's ride on Twenty One Sixty accounted for the lone favorite triumph. Keeper and Chick Up were two that stepped home at long prices and each turned the trick fairly handsly.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, mile and a half, 1:20. 1. Dark Phantom (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 2. See Scamp (Dent Smith) 100 9 1/2. 3. Bob Rogers (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 4. Kischief Macher (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 5. Basha (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 6. Overfire (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 7. Twenty One Sixty (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 8. Sande (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 9. Helen E. (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 10. Chick Up (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 11. Keeper (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 12. Overfire (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 13. Basha (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 14. Twenty One Sixty (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 15. Sande (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 16. Helen E. (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 17. Chick Up (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 18. Keeper (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 19. Overfire (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 20. Basha (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 21. Twenty One Sixty (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 22. Sande (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 23. Helen E. (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 24. Chick Up (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 25. Keeper (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 26. Overfire (J. Smith) 100 9 1/2. 27. Basha (J. 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FINDS RIVALRY
FOR TRADE KEEN
OUTLOOK BRIGHT

BY O. A. MATHER.

Although property is generally prevalent and industry is unusually active, keen competition prevails in practically every field and bids fair to continue indefinitely. This is the view of Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company and noted economist.

"The volume of industrial output has been large in most lines and in many of them a little greater than current demand," Mr. Ayres says. "There has been a resultant decline in the general price of commodities. The expansion of many manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers shows it requires an exceptionally large volume of transactions to make even a moderate profit."

Competition is all alive. Employers have made some reductions in working force. Each month so far this year the construction of new buildings has been less than in the corresponding months of last year. The volume of business in the building industry has been less than in the corresponding months of last year. The volume of business in the building industry has been less than in the corresponding months of last year.

Trade Reviewer Differ. The week-end mercantile review shows a decline in the volume of business in the building industry. The volume of business in the building industry has been less than in the corresponding months of last year. The volume of business in the building industry has been less than in the corresponding months of last year.

Decrease in Purchases. "Taking the country as a whole, purchases show a decrease from last week's level and the same week last year," the reviewer says. "The volume of business in the building industry has been less than in the corresponding months of last year. The volume of business in the building industry has been less than in the corresponding months of last year."

Shipments in Engineering Construction. Engineering construction contracts for the week ended July 15, 1927, totaled \$1,124,000, according to the Engineering News-Record. This is a decrease from the \$1,124,000 reported for the week ended July 8, 1927. The volume of business in the building industry has been less than in the corresponding months of last year.

Dividends Declared. Block rate period—Payable—Stock of American Express Co. \$1.00 per share. The volume of business in the building industry has been less than in the corresponding months of last year. The volume of business in the building industry has been less than in the corresponding months of last year.

Our "Loop" and "Uptown" Offices
Open All Day Saturdays
for Convenience of Investors

For the benefit of investors who find it inconvenient to call at other times, our Investment Department—in the "Loop" and on the North Side—remains open all day on Saturdays during the busy July period. You can buy bonds, make reservations for future delivery and cash your Greenbaum Sons coupons with the same ease as on other days of the week.

Current offerings of Greenbaum First Mortgage Bonds will appeal to you; they combine a most liberal interest return with protection of principal.

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Greenebaum Sons
Investment Company
La Salle and Madison Streets
Uptown Office: 4752 Broadway, at Lawrence
Office in Principal City
Oldest Real Estate Bond House—Founded 1853

NEW-YORK CURB
TRANSACTIONS

Friday, July 15, 1927.

(By Associated Press.)

Total sales, 1,000,000 shares.

New York, July 15, 1927.

Total sales, 1,000,000 shares.

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New York, July 15, 1927.

Total sales, 1,000,000 shares.

Tribune Tower

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CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
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Private office and receipt, rm. 30
\$75: also 3 rm. cor. suite

163 W. WASHINGTON ST.
Top floor, daylight
2,500 sq. ft. Ideal for electric or auto
600 ft. Will convert into alternative use.

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Exceptionally desirable suite and 2 single
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A Furn. or Unfurn. Suite.
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Centra's not-located at new residence.
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near Broadway, \$15-\$40. Lake View Bldg.

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TO RENT-
320 S. FRANKLIN-ST.
Near Jackson-Bld.
Daylight spaces, 500 to 1,400 ft. and
Fireproof, sprinkled, for stock, offices and
all business purposes.

Commission to Brokers.
GORDEN STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Barren Hill
630 S. WABASH-AV.
Floors, 4,000 to 10,000 ft., sprinkled.
Freight and passenger elevators.
JUDSON F. STONE, Agent.
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TO RENT—W. SIDE, 2D FL., 2,500 SQ. FT.,
nice light space; suit. for light manuf.
heat; private elevator; moderate rent.

Carroll-av. West. 2675.
TO RENT-FLOORS. 2653 WASHINGTON
Bldg.; light; mgr.; \$150 per month. A. J.
BROCKMAN. 111 W. Washington.
TO RENT-3,000 SQ. FT., IN MOD. BLDG.
close in; exc. light; concrete. See
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank 3711.
TO RENT-70,000 SQ. FT. HEATS, PH.
30c switch, close in. 30c ft. RENT &
WHEATSTON. State 8270.
TO RENT - 5,000 SQ. FT. OR LESS FOR
Use as a warehouse.

TO RENT—3,000 SQ. FT.; WILL DIVIDE.
1/4 price; modern; near Loon. Rm. 7546.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS
VACANT FLOOR WANTED
Suitable for restaurant, tea room or sandwich
shop. Must be in good location. Address 6
504, Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT-ONE SMALL ROOM
for office; must be cheap; state price and
location. Address P 236. Tribune.

TO RENT-MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT-SMALL SPACES, SMALL SPACE
Mrs. agents and light rm. take
N. W. COR. N. LAKE and JEFFERSON ST.
4x50, 22x50, 22x90, 40x10; light; cheap.
HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams St. Phone Read 281.

TO RENT-1 STORY BLDGS. BARBAG
14,000 sq. ft. 20,000 ft. 38,000 ft.
On Belt Rd. with L. C. L. service.
Also 115,000 sq. ft. vacant with switch
J. L. BOWLES, Monroe 6371 or your broker
TO RENT-3,200 SQ. FT. FACTORY SPACE
very desirable; reasonable rental; cheap
transportation; light on 4 sides. 5315
Havenwood av., Long Beach 6708.
TO RENT-6,000 SQ. FT. WEST SIDE
close in; st. ht.; frt. elev. \$100 per month.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO. INC.

29 S. La Salle-st. Hand 4911A
TO RENT-NEW BLDG. 60X115; HEATING
plant; drive in doors; ventilation; ac
light; reasonable. Immediate possession.
Franklin 5263.
TO RENT-25,000 SQ. FT. N. W. SIDE; TEL-
1 sty. bldg.; alter to suit; term lease.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Hand 128.
TO RENT-FCTY. 65,000 SQ. FT. POWER
Pl., etc., only 15c ft. Franklin 4490.
TO RENT-FLOORS. 5,000 SQ. FT. CLOS-
ing. Tel. 50-10. 1st fl. 10c. 2nd fl. 10c.

WANTED-TO RENT-MANUFACT
WANTED-TO RENT-ON LONG LEASE
 purch. 5,000 to 7,000 ft. light mill
 ground floor; N. W. Side. Address P. M.
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TO RENT-BUILDINGS.
 RENT \$1,000.00 PER MONTH

HARRY ALTEY CO.
 heavy floor load; daylight 2 sides; sun
 freight elev.; close in; good shipping. We
 are invited
 THE HARRY ALTEY CO.
 Ordien and Carroll-ava Calumet 733
 TO RENT-1 STORY BLDGS. BANGALOWS
 14,000 ft. 20,000 ft. 38,000 ft.
 On Belt Ry. with L. C. L. switch
 Also 115,000 ft. vacant with switch
 L. B. BOWEN, Monroe 6371 or your broker
 TO RENT-THE LIGHTEST 5 STY. BLDG.
 in the city, cont. 43,000 sq. ft. 1.00

1000 sq. ft. of windows, heated, sprinkled, etc.; cheap rent; very close in West
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**TO RENT—BLDG., 25X100; GOOD FOR ANY
 kind of manufacturing; steam heat.
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50 REBUILT DESKS.

Desks with chairs, pens, files and safes; cheap

lens with glass top and
and linoleum at a great saving. Central
Furniture Co., 437 South Washab.

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Large stocks ready for delivery. HUNTER
CO. MFG. 4511 W. Grand-st.
BUTCHERS AND GROCERS ATTENTION:
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Ice Chests, etc. at low prices. HOWE SCALE
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Complete stock and prices only; see
list.

and used also
 SABBATH DESK CO. 173 W. Lake
 STANDARD STORE FIXTURES COMPANY
 840-842 W. MADISON-ST.
 Office Desks, Safes, Chairs, etc.
 Store Fixtures at Very Low Prices
 JULIUS BENDER INC.
 901-915 W. MADISON-ST.
 Store and office fixtures for all business
 and used Time payments
 RESTAURANT OUTFITS WITH COUCHES
 chairs, kitchen equip., etc.

3. 606 N. Wall-st.
 NATIONAL CASH REGISTER WITH
 electric attachment. 6211 Cottage Grove.
 Register 2040.
 TABLES, 33 FT.; SWIVEL CHAIRS \$10.00
 desks, \$10 up; fine, all grades. LOWE
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 for sale. Inquire Peter Hand Brewery Co.
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LAUTY SHOP AND BAZAAR, 1120 N. Wall-st. PD. Delivery 0300.
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DOOR FIRE-PROOF SAFE, 33 IN. x 24 IN.; good as new. Nelson Bros. Safe & Lock Co.
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NEW AND USED SAFES, REDUCED PRICES.
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CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.
ASK US ABOUT YOUR FUR COATS
 cleaned, rinsed, refined, etc. Free
MILLENFIELD FUR SHOP.
 Room 204 Biack and Lake Bldg. Days. 1939
SUMMER SALE ALL WEEK: wonderful
 values. Let Miss 1940 N. Chester
SPENGLER APT. 204 FRODO
 hair, dress, shoes, etc.

ASOLINE.

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Sales Manager
one of the finest
county. Short
low mileage.
Bambalina Blue
opped. Factory
licy. This beau-

RCAT

Dustproof spray
is almost new
technology. sub-
stantially
reduces
dust, dirt, and
oil. **RCAT**
Inc.
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MORE

PRICE

factory warranty
for \$1,500.
7797
DEMONSTRATOR
this make off-
to av.
LOADSTER 36
this make off-
Park-hill
ALDERA FOUR
Michigan
GHTS.
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for trade. LANGE
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ATE 25. PERF
regular car. or
or \$360; time
S. Naled.
SERDAN: \$475;
been in air-
M. Renshaw's
S. Naled.
SERDAN: 733
in city, \$160.
58.
ATE MODEL
car four. Willis
Island-ar.
1927 DEMON-
street condi-
Wester-er

AN DAL 2.500
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 WANTED.
 100 CARS
 TRADE.
 BOOK VALUE.
 DONAL
 LES,
 VIC. 7748.
 D SUNDAY.
 OUR CAR
 buyers waiting
 in your car
 E,
 N-AY.
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 we firm.
 INC.
 VIC 2354
 YEAR OLD
 about. Packard
 Locustville.

Press O M 173.
CAR.
Payment on my
30 min north
Mr. Glines
mobiles
bring cars take
all 10 and 50
is \$uren 2500
PEERLESS
is model Lincoln
new 5544. 5211
NOTED.
sedans. Highest
NOMEX 2500
ALL MARKS
NORMA 5535.
SO FORD TRS
SI. N. Cleave-av.
CAR 7 DAYS
no chgs for
negotian 5061.
IRI SEE STONE
2 PARKWAY
OR JUNE CAR
about 12000
SI. BRING CARS
Went 2771.

1111 N. Broadway, 15th
 Room 1501
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LA WRENCH
 Mechanic, Cmn.
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 GE FOR 1 QMS
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 R. WILSON-AY.
 — BUILD ALL CO.
 Co. Bldg. 1168
 LEE. TRUCKS
 TRUCKS
 1125 FT. WILM
 at 2615.
 S.
 ALL MAKES
 Texas Tire Co.
 DISTED CEM-
 60 up Dealers
 & Pack. 1.
 2540 N. Bca. 872
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 BICYCLES.
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 1957 8 Mich.
 MOTORCYCLES
 1957 8 Mich.

REPAIRING.

MOTOR. GOOD
is Full-on.

DESCRIPTION

BUNE.

on must be ac-
corry.
of Chicago. In
Wisconsin.
to year. \$1.00.
to be \$1.50; two
to \$1.50; as
to \$1.50.
to one month.
social rooms 8 and
outside of ill-
and Wisconsin;
to year. \$7.50
to one month.
to one month.
to \$15.00; one
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to Canada. Mar-
to year. \$15.00.

\$50. per month.
 or, \$19.50; one
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 ASSOCIATED
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 tion of special
 reserved.

Smith and Bronte Safe in Honolulu After Landing on Molokai—Vienna Rioters Burn and Kill



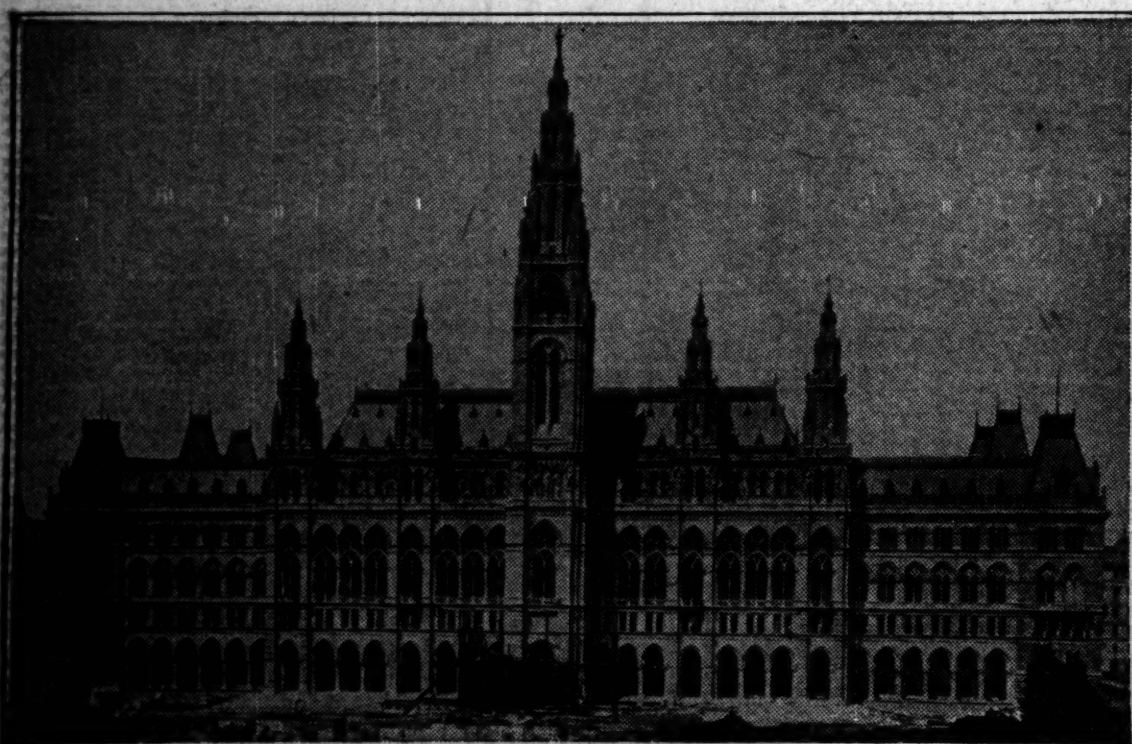
WHERE PRINCIPAL RIOTING WHICH ASSUMED PROPORTIONS OF A REVOLUTION OCCURRED IN VIENNA. Ksentrering, Vienna, showing the group of public buildings before which fighting occurred. At the left are the houses of parliament, resembling a Grecian temple, and the city hall. At the right, in the background, is the opera house.
(Story on page 1.)



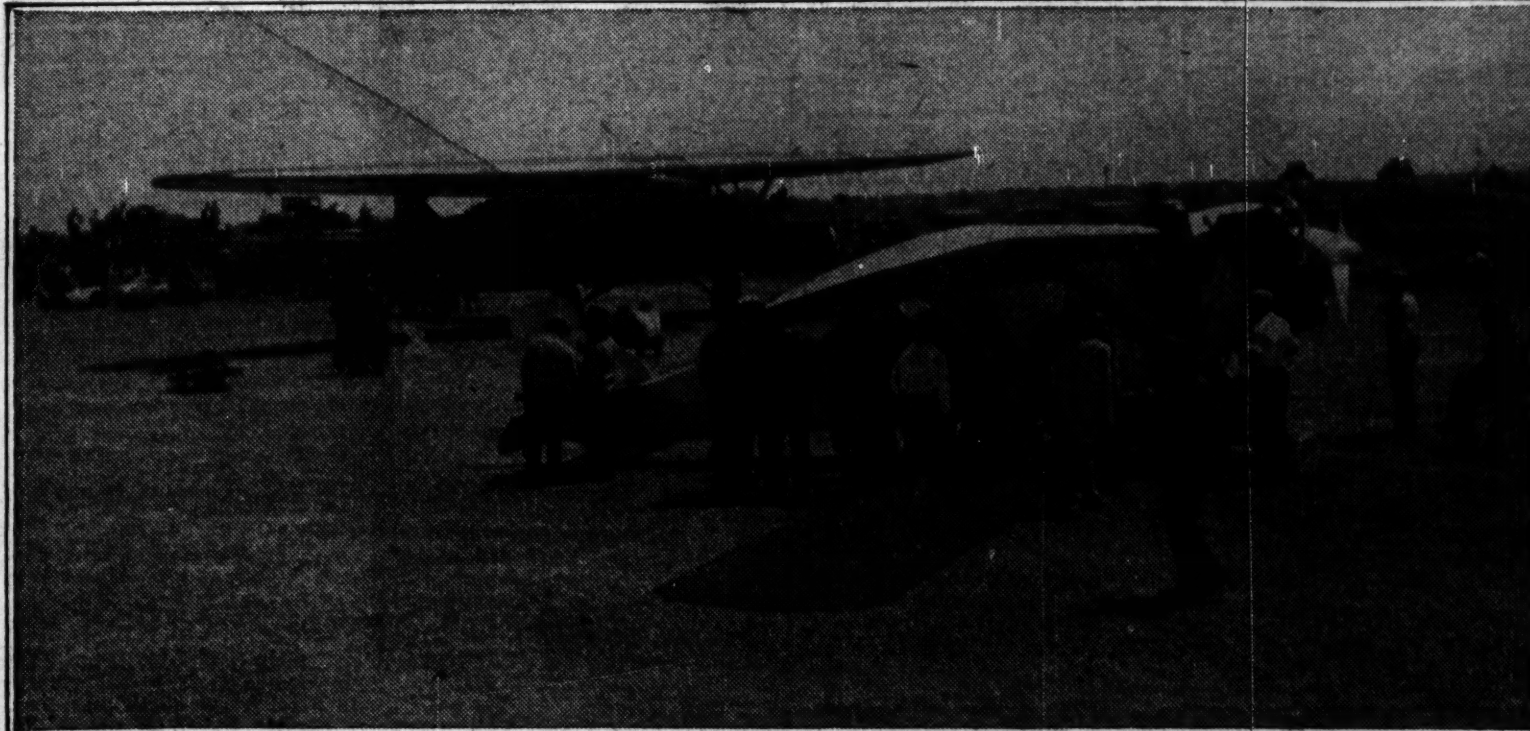
FIANCEE RELIEVED WHEN SHE RECEIVES MESSAGE SMITH IS SAFE. Left to right: Marjorie Brown, who is engaged to fly; Pilot Ernest L. Smith and Anthony Parente, financial backer of aviator, as they appeared just before the hopoff Thursday.
(P. & A. Photo. Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wire.) (Story on page 1.)



FLYERS ARE SAFE. Ernest L. Smith, pilot (above), and Emory B. Bronte, navigator, who were taken off of Molokai, where they were forced to land, by army planes.
(Story on page 1.)



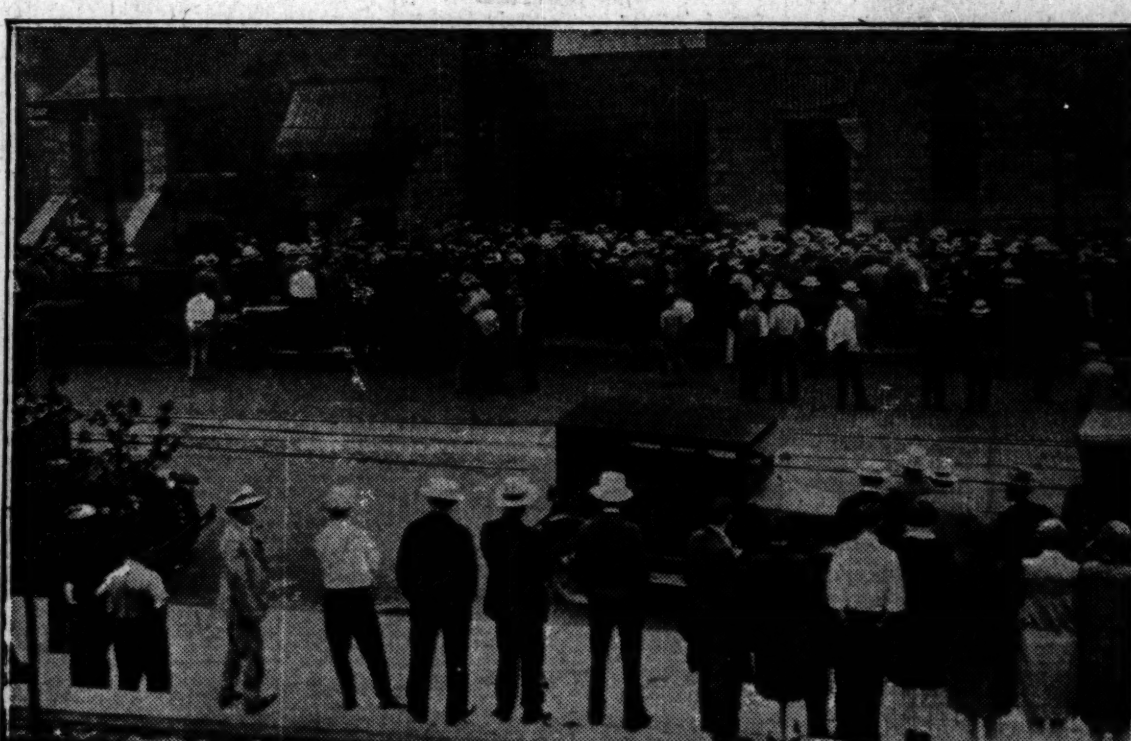
CITY HALL IN VIENNA WHICH WAS STORMED BY THE MOB. The Rathaus, or municipal building, was one of the centers of the disturbances in the Austrian capital during which cavalry repeatedly charged into mobs of rioters.
(Story on page 1.)



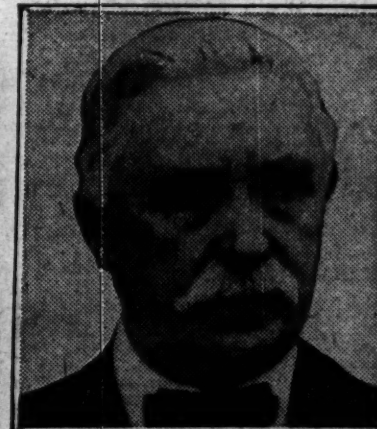
PLANE IN WHICH SMITH AND BRONTE WERE FORCED DOWN 60 MILES FROM THEIR GOAL. This picture was made at Bay Farm airport, Oakland, Cal., just before Lieut. Maitland and Hegenberger took off for Hawaii. Smith's plane, the City of Oakland, is in the foreground. Maitland's plane is in the background.
(Story on page 1.)



FAMOUS OPERA HOUSE ALSO STORMED BY VIENNESE RIOTERS. All of the most famous singers of Europe have appeared in this building, which is near the houses of parliament, before which most of the fighting occurred. The mob entered, but did not burn the building.
(Story on page 1.)



CROWD WAITS IN JOLIET STREET FOR EXECUTION OF SLAYERS. Scene outside the Will county jail yard yesterday morning when Roberto Torrez, Walter Stalesky, and Charles Duschowski were hanged for the murder of Deputy Warden Peter Klein.
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



GETTING BETTER. John Powers, former alderman, recovering from operation.
(Story on page 2.)



IRISH LEADER DIES. Countess Constance Markiewicz passes away in Dublin.
(Copyright: Kates & Herbert.)



WHERE BOBBY JONES REPEATED HIS LAST YEAR'S VICTORY IN BRITISH OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT. Historic old St. Andrews, Scotland, the home of golf, forms the background of this picture showing a gallery following players on the course where American broke all championship records, both American and British, playing 72 holes 7 under par.
(G. B. Knier Collection.) (Story on page 1.)



LAST MINUTE EFFORT TO SAVE SLAYER VAIN. J. X. Mondragon of Mexico City, representing Torrez family, and Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer, attorney, at jail yard gate.
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



FLAGPOLE SITTER DOWN AFTER SIXTEEN DAYS. Mary Philbin, movie actress, greeting Joe Powers as he is lowered from Morrison hotel pole after breaking record.
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)

7 CE
PAY

VOLUME

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U. C. PR
BIBLE HE
YANKEE O

Professors
Old Test

Because, they say
version of the Bible
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scholars of the Uni
have compiled and
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Old Testament.
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expressions now obs
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Old Testament.
"The old Jews th
scale." Dr. Smith ca
ers think of one thi
gap must be cross
standing. The Kie
also is sprinkled w
which are not seen
Word meanings a
'Lado' meant 'load
and 'vinegar' refer
liquors."

Dr. Smith also de
of the Bible, althou
form, originally wa
new version the st
Eve in the Garden
as free verse.

Old Story in
That part dealing
ain follows:

"So the Lord said to
"Because you have
"The most cursed
you be
"And of all wild be
"On your belly you
eat dust,
"As long as you live
"I will put animity
the woman,
"And between you
"They shall attack
"And you shall at
heel."

To the woman He
"I will make your
very great.
"In pain you shall
"And yet you shall
husband.
"While he shall rule
To the man He sa
"Because you follow
gestions, and
which I command
"Cursed shall be t
you,
"In suffering shall
from it as long
"Thorns and thistle
for you."
"So that you will
plants:
"By the sweat of y
earn your living.
"Until you return to
"Since it was from
taken;
"For dust you are,
"And to dust you r
Same Story in

In its old form,
Genesis is as fol
translation
"And the Lord
serpent. Because
thou art, cursed
above every beast
thy belly shalt tho
thou eat all the day
"And I will pu
thee and the woma
seed and her seed;
head and thou shalt
thine."

"Unto the woma
greatly multiply th
conception; in sorro
forth children; and
to thy husband, an
thine."
"And unto Adam
thou hast hearken
thy wife, and hast
which I commanded
shalt not eat of it: o
for thy sake; in so
of it all the days o
thee."
"Thorns also ar
being forth to thee;
the herb of the field
"In the sweat of
eat bread, till thou
ground; for out of
far dust thou art, a
thou return."
The extent to wh
lation varies from
by the story of Jo
Leah, in chapter 30

King James
The King James
Bible reads:
"When Leah saw
bearing, she took
and gave her Jacob
"And Zilpah, Le
Jacob a second son
"And Leah said
(Continued on p